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## George Lopez boxes in Olympics

A Sierra Madre businessman who is a Los Angeles Police officer will spend part of next month in Seoul, Korea, where he will compete as a boxer in the Olympics.

George Lopez, co owner of Touch of France Restaurant in Sierra Madre with Consuelo Balantapegui, who will become his wife Sunday, will enter as a light middleweight for the country of his birth, Argentina.

Lopez, 28, weighs 156 pounds and has a record of 23 wins and four losses. He will be one of three fighters competing for Argentina in the South Korea games. His trip is being sponsored by a Los Angeles police benevolent organization and the Hollenbeck Youth Center where Lopez teaches young people to box.

This is part of his job as youth services officer. He also works in narcotics and patrols the barrio.

Lopez has been fighting for only four years and says he did not take the sport seriously until about 18 months ago. He began heavy training at that point, running about five miles at the academy daily, 10 wind sprints, 75-yard dash, sit ups. Now he also does sparring, handworks with his trainer, shadow boxing, heavy bags, double end bags, speed bags, sit ups and he jumps rope.

Lopez tends to dedicate himself to whatever endeavor he's exploring at the moment. Other sports include football, softball, soccer, and basketball.

He came with his mother, brother and sister from Argentina when he was 3½ years old after his father had spent a year in the United States. His parents now live in Los Angeles and he lives in Arcadia.

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George Lopez

## Have A Heart reaches $9000

When Sierra Madre reaches its $15,000 Have A Heart Fund goal for two automatic heart defibrillators, Sierra Madre's EMTs will be among the first fire departments in Los Angeles County to have the life-saving equipment.

Additional contributors who have helped reach the $9000 mark in the $15,000 drive have sent several notes of encouragement.

The so-called "heart jump-start machines" have been available for several years and have been used in several other states, but until last March non-paramedics were precluded by law from using them.

Pilot studies have shown how effective they can be in saving heart attack victims and various cities in California are now looking at the life-saving benefits.

The Los Angeles County Fire Dept. started a pilot involving 15 companies on June 1, and it immediately proved so effective the Los Angeles City Council voted to equip all 150 of its fire engines with the devices.

San Gabriel and Sierra Madre will be the only other independent cities in the area with EMT-1Ds equipped with the units, according to Fire Chief Ed Tracy.

"We can take great pride in the fact that Sierra Madre will be among the first to join in this life-saving program," stated Sam Simpson, chairman of the drive, who said he is cheered by the many notes received with contributions.

From contributors Marjorie and Mitsuo Kunihiro, "We're 100 percent for your Have A Heart Fund"; from Pacific Cardiopulmonary Medical Group, Inc., "Keep up the good work!"; and from Kitty and Bob Shadforth, "Thanks for all

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## Hawaii give-away starts today in Sierra Madre, Arcadia

Beginning today, Thursday, Sept. 1, foothill shoppers will have an opportunity to win complimentary week-long trips to Hawaii when they enter a six-week drawing in Sierra Madre and Arcadia businesses.

The Hawaii Getaway promotion will give all foothill residents a chance to go to Islander on the Beach on the island of Kauai for a whole week. Winning names, to be drawn at the Hawaiian luau Oct. 8 at Hinshaw's parking structure, will have a year to take the trip. They will also have free air fare and several activities during the week in Hawaii.

One of the merchants participating in the promotion will also have a chance at a free trip for two to go to Kauai and stay at Islander on the Beach, owned by Village Resorts.

Some of the merchants in the promotion are having their own promotions, also, such as drawings for free gifts, gift certificates, dinners, flowers, special sales, all sorts of chances for residents in this

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## Double your donation

Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club has entered the arena to raise funds for the Have A Heart program toward obtaining two defibrillators for the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department EMTs.

Kiwanians will equal any money above $25 given to the fund if the checks or money-orders are sent to their box number with specifications that it is for the Have A Heart Fund. They will match any amount of money above $25 with a cap of $1500.

Those of you who wish to double the amount you are sending to the Have A Heart fund, earmarked for purchasing two defibrillators for the Fire Department, should send your donations to the following address: Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 364, Sierra Madre, Sierra Madre, CA 91024. Be sure you make out the check to Have A Heart Fund.



Karl Duus, Bob Quarnstrom

## Quarnstrom replaces Duus at Howie's

Bob Quarnstrom, who was raised in Sierra Madre, takes over today, Sept. 1, as store director at Howie's Ranch Market to replace Karl Duus who has managed the store for 12 years.

"I'm proud to be doing the job I'm doing and gratified that they have graciously kept me on," Quarnstrom, a "hometown boy," told The News. He added, "I also know that I have a good crew of dedicated employees. '

"I started as a bag boy in 1962 in the 11th grade, working for Mrs. Roberts. I had planned to be a fireman and contractor but I staved on with Duncan Howie when he purchased the business on October, 1976," Quarnstrom said.

He was born in Hollywood but moved here with his family in 1949. He went through all the grade schools and graduated from Pasadena High School in 1963.

He was the second of seven children and his sister, Lori, is also in Sierra Madre, working at Doug Farrell's law office. His mother, an "insti-

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## Alhambra - San Gabriel CSSNSDAR leader installed

**By Mrs. Mark T. Nevill**

New officers of the Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter, California State Society, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, were installed recently at the historic Essick House, Sierra Madre, by Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, National Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran Patients Committee.

Taking office as Regent is Mrs. Chester A. Cleveland, who is serving in this capacity for a fourth time. Mrs. Cleveland is immediate Past Director of District X, CSSNSDAR. On her board will be Mrs. Mark T. Nevill, First Vice Regent; Mrs. Wiley S. Christopher, Chaplain; Mrs. James F. Dixon, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lewis E. Robeson, Registrar; Mrs. William E. Hogue, Historian; and Mrs. Wiley S. Christopher, Librarian.

New members of the chapter are Mrs. Richard Martin and Mrs. Erick E. Venola, with four pending.

An additional highlight of the meeting was an outstanding program on the Ninety-Seventh Continental Congress, Reports and Resolutions held at Washington D.C., by Mrs. Fisher, National Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran Patients Committee

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Left: Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, National Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran Patients Committee; Mrs. Chester A. Cleveland, Regent and Mrs. Mark T. Nevill, Vice Regent, Alhambra - San Gabriel Chapter, DAR.

## Weather

| | Fahrenheit High | Low | Precip. | Celsius High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aug. 24 | 90 | 61 | 0.09" | 33 | 16 |
| Aug. 25 | 91 | 61 | 0.00" | 33 | 16 |
| Aug. 26 | 90 | 63 | 0.00" | 33 | 17 |
| Aug. 27 | 87 | 60 | 0.00" | 31 | 16 |
| Aug. 28 | 88 | 60 | 0.00" | 31 | 17 |
| Aug. 29 | 89 | 60 | 0.00" | 31 | 17 |
| Aug. 30 | 90 | 61 | 0.00" | 33 | 16 |

***Ozone Readings***

1988
.14, .13, .15, .16, .14, .16, .15

1987
.17, .19, .16, .19, .18, .20, .21

***Rainfall***
*According to Loren Metzger*

Past week:
8/21 - 8/27/88 .09"

Season total:
7/1/88 - 8/27/88 0.09"

Last year:
7/1/87 - 8/27/88 .57"

# Comment

## Proof of immunization

**As the summer comes to an end, it is time to begin preparing for the new school year. Students entering school this fall will need to meet immunization requirements. The requirements are fixed by the state and are the same for all schools, public and private, in California.**

**Parents are required to show written proof that new students have been immunized against polio, mumps, ten-day or hard measles (rubella), German measles (reubella), diptheria, tetanus, and whooping cough (pertussis). A child who has begun a series of immunizations can be admitted to school before the series has been completed. School districts may grant transfer students a 30-day period in which to produce proof of immunization.**

**New students starting school in Los Angeles County must also prove that they have undergone the approved skin test for tuberculosis — the Mantoux — within the past year.**

**State law further requires parents enrolling a child in public school for the first time to show proof of the child's age. To enter kindergarten, children must have been born on or before Dec. 2, 1983, making them at least four years and nine months old as of Sept. 1, 1988. To enter first grade, students must have been born by Dec. 2, 1982, making them at least five years nine months old as of Sept. 1.**

## Labor Day safety

**With Labor Day fast approaching, the California FAIR Plan Association, a non-profit fire insurance pool, offers some helpful tips to avoid tragic fires. Outdoor barbeque grills should always be kept well away from the house and clear of any flammable materials. Take special precaution if you have a frame (wooden) house and/or a wooden shingle room. Many home fires are ignited by sparks from the barbeque.**

**When using wood for the barbeque, never use flammable or combustible liquids, this can cause explosions that quite frequently result in fatalities. Smoldering ashes should always be extinguished by covering them with dirt or sand, and when possible, placed in a metal container. Be sure not to place the container near anything that will burn.**

**Lastly, if the weather becomes inclement, don't move your lighted barbeque grill indoors. Play it safe and delay your meal. In order that your family may enjoy a fun filled summer, always remember safety comes first.**

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## Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● It's one thing to "take" the money collected for taking United Parcel packages, but when someone came in and took money from the Have A Heart fund jar on the front desk of the Sierra Madre News office, that had to be one of the worst infractions yet.

It's true that it was "seed" money — less than $10 which we leave in the jar so people will see that there is always cash there. The rest of the money is carefully locked up until a member of the Have A Heart fund committee picks up the lot.

But we feel that if there were a contest for the "meanest person in the world," the one who stole the Have A Heart money would take the cake.

● A friend gave us a clever license number: BY SCNY. We haven't heard from our good frined Faye Anderson who used to send us lists of numbers she had observed. Are you still out there, Faye?

● Our congratulations to Fay Angus on the completion of two more books: "Moments Light and Bright" and "Heartstrings." We will review them soon with a picture of Fay.

● Dear Marian Adkins has come through for us again . . . As you all know, the Adkins moved from Sierra Madre about a year ago (where does time fly?) and she has been going through many clippings that she has saved over the years.

Recently she sent us a piece from the Star-News on Dec. 13, 1972, talking about Sierra Madre, of course. The piece describes Sierra Madre as the only place in the world that is a "complete wildlife refuge." In the city of Sierra Madre a coyote can walk anywhere and not be molested. We have friends in the upper northern reaches of town, in the mountains, who complain all the time about deer who clear away all their priceless shrubs.

It seems that the refuge was established when a drought got so bad that the animals descended from the hills and came into town (which they are doing by the droves this year).

Since Sierra Madre already had a 1100-acre wildlife refuge, Steve Renfro, the director of Parks and Recreation, petitioned the City Council to allow the whole town to become a refuge.

Marian remembers this happening when she was on the Parks and Recreation Commission. Thanks, Marian, for serving on the P & R Commission during those six years and for sending this item of great interest to Sierra Madreans and to the world.

● We join with the rest of Sierra Madre in condolances to the Hartman family.

Rudy Hartman, who died last Tuesday, was

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## Old Fashioned

*Tips, Tales & Tantalizers*

Some people hate it, but I love it, and not just because Mom always said it was good for me. I mean, if it's good enough for Popeye, it is good enough for me.

Spinach was introduced into Europe from Persia around the 15th century. However, its history goes back even further. Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, in 605 B.C. ate spinach. The Chinese chronicles in the 7th and 8th centuries spoke about spinach. In fact, in Spain, spinach was called "the prince of vegetables."

Unfortunately, this vegetable has been highly overrated by nutritionists. Most of us think it is high in iron, while only 20 percent of the iron is available. It is also said that spinach robs the body of its own calcium, and in this day and age, where a person can never get enough calcium, why should we even eat spinach.

Probably for the same reason we eat carrots, celery, brussels sprouts, cabbage, turnips, broccoli, radishes, and the list goes on. It tastes good, whether it is raw, in salads, snacks, cooked in butter or cheese sauce. In fact, nutritionalists say we should follow the Chinese. Their main course is a vegetable, seasoned with meat, chicken or fish. The Chinese are usually slim, healthy, and live a lot longer than most of us.

So, you probably think I will be having spinach for dinner. And you know what. You are probably right. Perhaps I'll make a crisp spinach salad, or maybe cook it in a butter sauce. No matter what I decide, at least I know I will be following in a hero's footsteps. Who else but Popeye!

**Gaylee Muschett**

## Public Forum

### Foxton accounts personal use of defibrillator

Enclosed is my thankful donation to the heart fund.

It may be presumptious to cite a personal experience but I would like to share my story as it involves the very tools the Heart Fund will supply.

My heart attack struck suddenly, seven years ago, while my wife and I were entertaining our neighbors. This was in the town of Idyllwild which is one hour from Hemet where the closest hospital is located. I was unconcious on my back and I don't remember anything until the paramedics were standing over me trying to wake me up.

The trip to the hospital is very vague, but they stopped the ambulance three times to use the defibrillator on me, and that is what saved my life. Without the defibrillator they would not have been able to help me.

So to paraphrase John Donne, "Ask not for whom the siren sounds, it is sounding for you."

**Al Foxton**

**The Sierra Madre News welcomes letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit and delete certain parts of those letters.**

**All letters must be signed by the author.**

**Either deliver or send the letters c/o Sierra Madre News, 9 Kersting Court, Sierra Madre 91024.**

**Thank you. Ed.**

### News from Albert Robertson

Since I sold my home in S.M. and have moved to be near my daughter Janet in Torrance I am staying at Pacific Inn in Torrance. Here is my new address:

Albert Robinson
5481 Torrance Blvd.,
Pacific Inn, No. 244,
Torrance, CA 90503

Pacific Inn is a retirement Hotel. I feel good here and I'm sure I will be happy. It was hard to leave Sierra Madre after 46 years.

I'm starting a new life. Sept. 9 I will be 90 years of age. I'm well established at my church here so that will be a big help.

I meant to stop in and have a talk with you before leaving but everything happened so fast for the "old man."

I'll be back occasionally to see all my many friends.

Give Gertrude Gerke my kindest regards.

**Albert Robinson**



**By Ron Hutson, Main Street Project Coordinator**

Latest word on the continuing saga of 1 Kersting Court. Facade brick has arrived, structural steel is being fabricated and some revised plans are necessary. According to my source, the latest delay resulted when the contractor cleared away the rubble to prepare the site for reconstruction of the facade. They found insufficient foundation to carry the proposed load. This situation has made revised plans necessary. No further "construction projections" will be made here.

On another subject. In July of this year 26 percent of the buildings in downtown were occupied by retail (product/merchandise) stores; 24 percent were occupied by service businesses; 11 percent food and drink; 11 percent professionals and/or financial; 6 percent by real estate; 6 percent by health and government; 6 percent were church use; 4 percent by other miscellaneous uses. Six percent were vacant.

The retail mix is predominantly gift and craft supply-oriented. Clearly, the opportunity for general merchandise shopping downtown does not exist. The bulk of all downtown buildings have narrow street frontage; were built in the early 1900s and do not provide the type of space required by high volume, general merchandise retailers.

A low vacancy rate (6 percent), the number of facade renovations and building improvements underway or recently completed indicate a stable, if not growing, economic climate for businesses located in downtown. If you think you've seen similar data and comments about downtown Sierra Madre before, guess what, you have. They date back to the early 1970s.

Don't jump to conclusions. Statistics, demographic data, occupancy rates, retail mix and the rest can't necessarily be labeled good, bad or indifferent. They are neight positive nor negative. They simply describe what is.

That's the reason I've shared them, to present a small part of what exists. They create both the opportunities and restraints Sierra Madre faces as the downtown revitalization program is shaped and implemented.

Comments on or questions about Main Street? Contact Project Manager Ron Hutson; 19 Suffolk Ave., Suite A., Sierra Madre, CA 91024. See you on Main Street.

## Police Blotter

Sierra Madre Police answered 148 calls for service over the past week. There were two traffic warrant arrests. Among the calls were the following:

— Aug. 22: There was an attempted burglary during the evening in the 600 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Nothing was taken although a screen was removed from one window.

— Aug. 23: Windshield wipers were bent on a car parked in the street in the 100 block of E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

— Aug. 24: A windshield was broken on an auto parked on the street in the 600 block of W. Grandview.

Daily receipts worth $135 were taken from the city pool in the 600 block of E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

A 22-year-old male of Sierra Madre grabbed a 23-year-old jogger and threw her to the ground in the 300 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. during the evening hours. Witnesses grabbed the suspect who was immediately arrested by the local Police Department. Trial for the 22-year-old suspect is pending.

— Aug. 25: Motorcycle gear worth $1400 was taken from an unlocked garage in the 500 block of Key Vista.

— Aug. 26: No crimes reported.

— Aug. 27: There was malicious mischief to the Chantry gate when three locks were broken.

— Aug. 28: No crimes reported.

## Sierra Madre Fire Dept.

During the period from Monday, Aug. 22, through Sunday, Aug. 27, the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department responded to 16 alarms as detailed: rescue calls, 6; fire calls, 9; and service calls, 1.

**Monday, Aug. 22:**

6:46 a.m. — Fire Call, 100 blk., Esperanza, vehicle fire.

9:54 a.m. — Medical Aid, 600 blk., E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

5:58 p.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., W. Highland Ave., patient left in own care.

**Tuesday, Aug. 23:**

No calls.

**Wednesday, Aug. 24:**

10:42 a.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

12:37 p.m. — Fire Call, 300 blk., Ramona, malfunctioning battery operated smoke detector.

12:39 p.m. — Fire Call, 2200 blk., N. Santa Anita, arching power lines.

12:39 p.m. — Fire Call, 400 blk., E. Orange Grove, false alarm.

5:35 p.m. — Medical Aid, 200 blk., Rancho Rd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist.

10:25 p.m. — Service Call, 200 blk., Mariposa, locked keys in home.

**Thursday, Aug. 25:**

9:41 a.m. — Fire Call, 100 blk., N. Baldwin, malfunctioning dry chemical discharge.

**Friday, Aug. 26:**

12:17 p.m. — Fire Call, 200 blk., Adams, structure fire.

12:30 p.m. — Medical Aid, 200 blk., W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

10:09 p.m. — Fire Call, 200 blk., N. Michillinda, smoke scare.

**Saturday, Aug. 27:**

9:19 a.m. — Fire Call, 100 blk., Rancho Rd., vehicle fire.

4:30 p.m. — Fire Call, 400 blk., Lotone St., Monrovia, Mutial Aid, Brush fire.

**Sunday, Aug. 28:**

7:47 a.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., E. Mira Monte, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

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you do for Sierra Madre."

There is also a Letter to the Editor from Al Foxton in this week's paper.

Two contributions were in memory of friends and loved ones: Marjorie Peterson, in memory of Daddy Pete from Mama Pete, and Mary and John Yule, in memory of Bob Osti.

Additional donors included Dorothy and Lawrence Beam, Deem Bristow, Bettie Burns, Virginia Carlson, Gertrude and Victor Daniels, Eleanor Davis, Sally and Donald Dewey, Pricilla and Paul Donovan, Lucille Eaton, Marta and Sanders Frank, M.D., L.W., and C.J. Fuller, Judy and James Grancich, Arlie and John Hahn, Jann Holwick, M.D., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Debra and Roger Keith.

Others included Joanne and Raymond Loomis, Yvonne and Paul Magaris, Margaret and Capt. E.I. Malone, U.S. Navy (Ret.), Maxine and Douglas Maple, Lorraine and George Matakovich, Alma Mays, Celeste Morrison-McCreary, Jerri T.J. McCarthy, Albert Metzger, Robert Mooney, Antonia and Robert Navorra, Dee and David Orrell, Floyd Rawlings, Lola Rudbach.

Still more contributors were Merrill Scoville, Gudrun and Robert Solt, John Sommer, Marjorie Tevrizian, Ethel Thayer, Mary Tumilty, Helen Walker, Jerold Wilwerding, Leone and Richard Witter, Ann and Robert Wolf, and a number of anonymous donors.

Business donors included Axel's Meat Co. Duarte Taxi, Inc., and Magdaleno's Custom Upholstery.

Contribution jars are located at The News, Paper Palace and Christopher's Custom Jewelry & Antiques, and donations may be mailed to the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Dept., P.O. Box 224, or the Sierra Madre News, 9 Kersting Court.

# Mountjoy's home serves as 'fire camp'

Assemblyman Dick Mountjoy's home was the "camp" established by Sierra Madre Firemen who responded Saturday about 4 p.m to a brush fire in Monrovia.

Departments in the area have a reciprocal "help" commitment , and the local department went to Monrovia to assist the Monrovia Fire Department which is headed by Fire Chief Mark Foote.

According to Sierra Madre Fire Chief Ed Tracy, those who attended were a five-man engine company, two people with the water tender and the duty chief and aide.

"We were to protect Heather Heights and Lotone," Chief Tracy said. "We set up lines in the immediate vicinity of Mountjoy's yard. His was one of the homes we were to protect from the brush fire. We were out for six hours Saturday evening."

# Hawaii give-away

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area to win presents. Some of the drawings are weekly; some of them will occur at the end of the six weeks.

All residents and merchants are urged to mark Oct. 8 on their calendars for the luau in Arcadia. The Hawaii Getaway promotion is sponsored by the Sierra Madre and Arcadia Chamber of Commerce.

Please turn to pages 8 and 9 so you may know the area merchants who are part of the promotion and what exciting prizes they are offering.

It costs nothing to write your name on the coupons provided by the merchants and drop the coupon in the drawing box in each merchant's store. The participants are easy to find because of the posters on their windows and the decorations inside the stores.

More information will appear in each issue of The News.



**FIRE SMOKES, MOMENTARILY — A malfunctioning venting system in the commercial kiln in the garage at Creative Arts Group, 108 N. Baldwin, was the cause of the fire Monday between 2 and 2:30 p.m., according to Fire Marshal Bill Kramer. Kramer said the department stripped the roof and removed the flue and that the fire was extinguished "without incident." There was approximately $1500 worth of damage, Kramer reported.**



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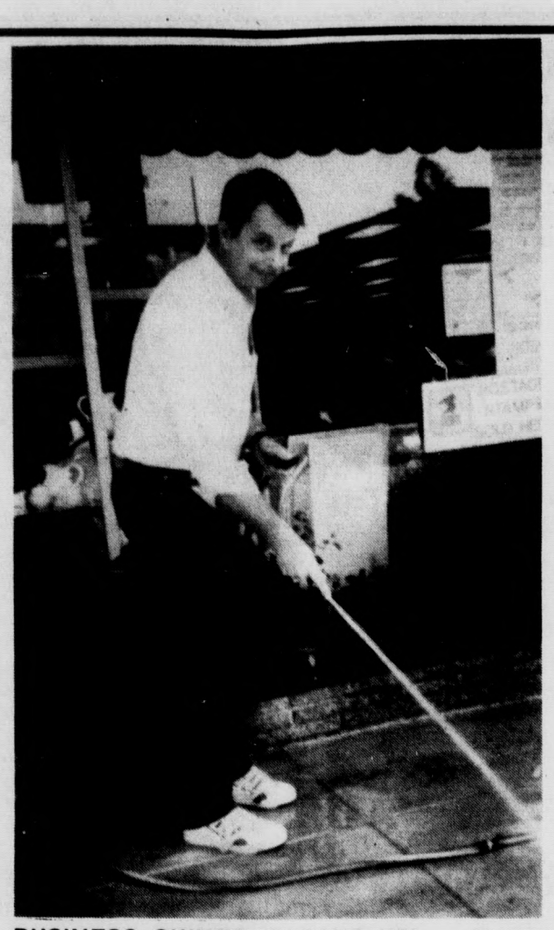
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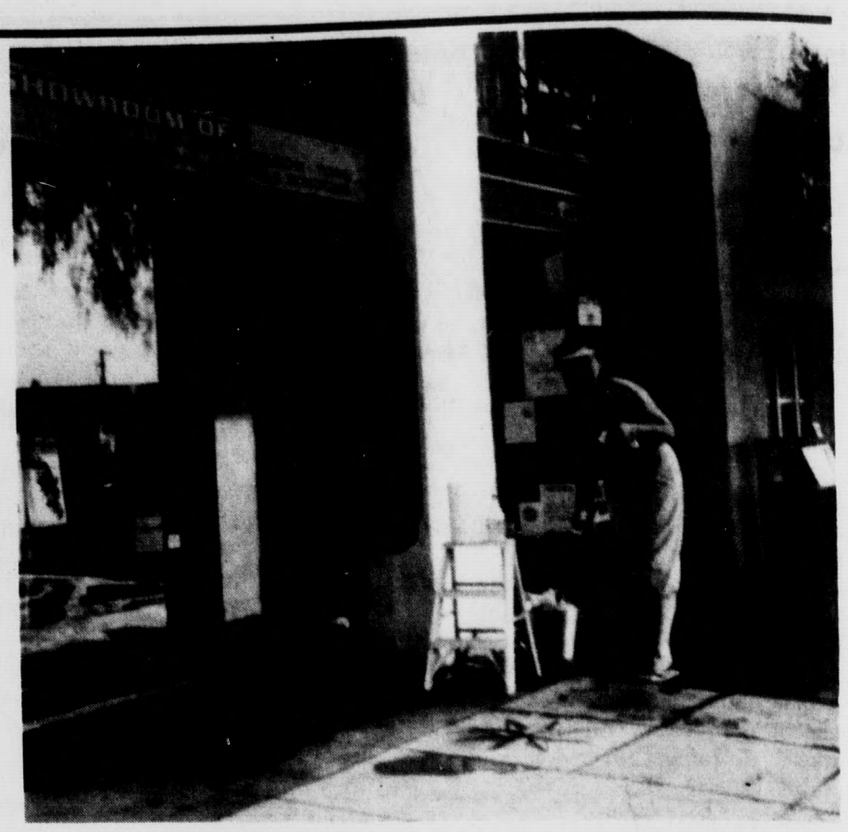
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MAIN STREET VOLUNTEERS — Doug Delahooke, a member of the Main Street Steering Committee, and Ron Hutson, Main Street project coordinator, did a great job of cleaning up streets along Baldwin and Sierra Madre Blvd. last Saturday morning in a volunteer effort to spruce up downtown.

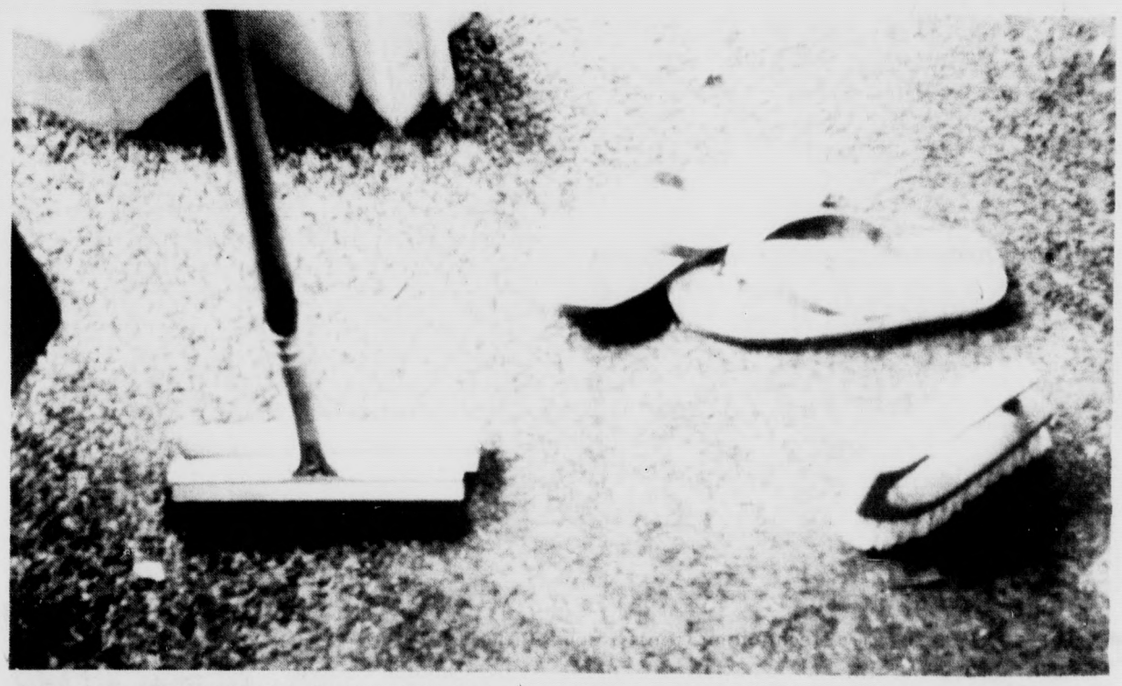


BUSINESS OWNER 'CLEANS UP' — It was sidewalk-washing day for Jerry Meyer, owner of Paper Palace. He is shown here washing down the decorative sidewalk in front of his business and scrubbing down his windows.



QUALITY INSTEAD OF QUANTITY — Marlene Enmark, volunteer and employee of the Sierra Madre News, spent Saturday morning cleaning up the building facades, windows and the sidewalk in front of the Sierra Madre Glass and The News. She was amazed at the amount of dirt that can collect over a few months.

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RESULTS OF CLEAN-UP DAY — A broken mop, filthy shoes and a worn brush are the result of heavy work duty on Saturday morning in downtown Sierra Madre when the Main Street Program sponsored general clean-up of downtown stores and sidewalks.

## New flag missing

The Kersting Court Flag committee is investigating the whereabouts of the new flag that disappeared last Wednesday night almost immediately after it had been installed.

Bill Birgensmith, co-chairman of the committee, told The News, "The flag was stolen after the rope was cut. It was all locked up Wednesday night."

Birgensmith said the flag is valued at $249.

Anyone who has knowledge or can supply information pertaining to the missing flag should contact the committee.

## Page Museum seeks volunteers

The George C. Page Museum of La Brea Discoveries will conduct its annual training class for volunteer tour guides Tuesday, Sept. 27, through Friday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

After finishing the class, guides will be able to conduct tours of the museum and the Tar Pits for the general public and visiting school classes. Rancho La Brea is an internationally known natural phenomenon, and volunteers perform a true public service.

For information, call Barbara Parkhurst at (213) 857-6305, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Wednesday through Fridays.



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"My goodness," she said, "they've got body again! It makes me feel cooler just to look at them. Mr. Delgatto, that's proof enough for me."

With that she turned and walked out the door — to a car parked nearby.

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CLEAN-UP TIME — Sierra Madreans came out to clean city streets, wash down facades and scrub neighbors' windows Saturday morning, beginning at 7 a.m. Shown here are Dan Smart of Long Beach who was visiting friends in the area and decided to join the "bucket brigade" because "it sounded like lots of fun." Also shown is Tracy Miller, owner of Happy's Wines and Spirits. Miller is also a member of the Main Street Steering Committee.



MAIN STREET COORDINATOR — Ron Hutson, Main Street coordinator, sponsors of the clean-up project, is shown here with the city's "billy goat," a super vacuum cleaner that worked until it died. The Main Street committee plans to give it new life so that clean-up can be continued.



CITY HALL HELPERS — Shirley Eckloff and Shirley McGillicuddy, the latter president of the Beautification Committee, spent hours weeding the City Hall rotunda flowers.

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# Applications now available for new kindergarten program

Applications are available to interested parents for the Pasadena Unified School District's new "Kindergarten for Four-Year-Olds" program. The early education program begins this October in most of the District's elementary schools throughout the greater Pasadena area.

"Kindergaren for Four-Year-Olds" will enhance self-esteem and curb low achievement through early development of oral language and readiness skills. It includes a program of medical, dental, health education, nutrition and psychological services, and uses high technology tools such as computers. Parent participation in the classroom also is emphasized.

Students participating in the program will attend half-day sessions four days per week.

For further information about the program and applications, please write or call the Pasadena Unified School District, Kindergarten Program for Four-Year-Olds, Children's Service Department, Room 214, 351 S. Hudson Ave., Pasadena, CA, 91109, (818) 795-6981.

# Epiphyllum Society to meet Sept. 6

The Epiphyllum Society of America will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall at the L.A. State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

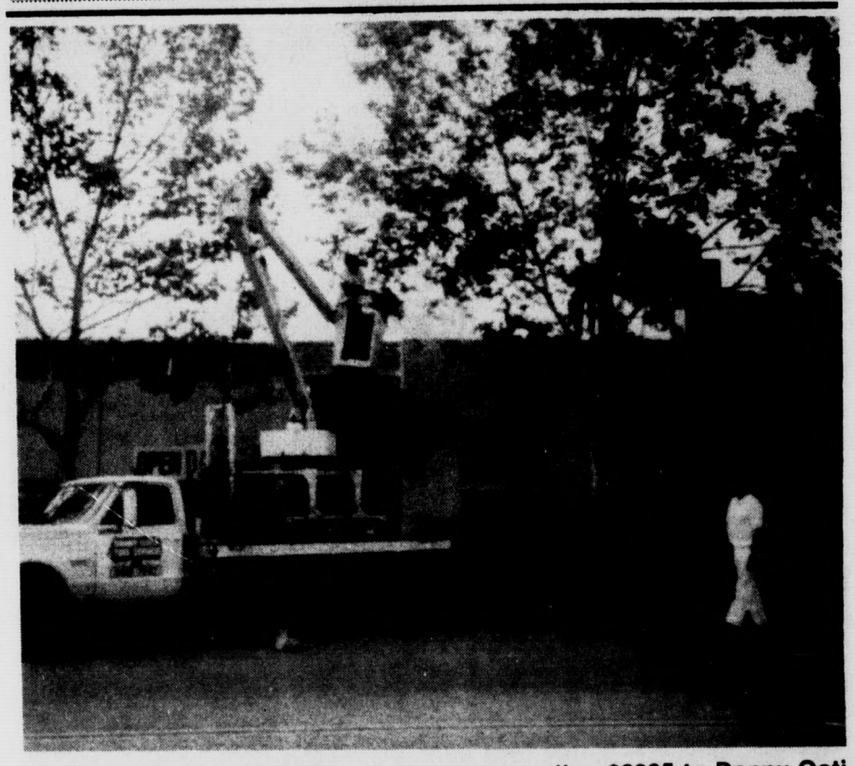
The program will be the "1988 Epiphyllum Photo Show," consisting of slides and photos taken by the members at their show last May.

Refreshments will be served. Please call (818) 447-4513 for further information.

## Tall Singles meet Sept. 10

The San Gabriel Valley Tall Singles will host a house party on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at 605 Devonwood Rd. in Altadena.

Call (818) 359-8444 or 284-6113. Reservations are not required.



TREES GET MANICURED — A contract equaling $3085 to Danny Osti Tree Service to trim all the trees was awarded by the City Council last week, and Osti immediately started work. Here he is shown with a group of his men, trimming and lacing some of the city's trees. At the right is Ed Colucci who spent a few minutes contracting for more of Osti's tree-trimming services.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## On Stage

By Mary Cogswell Baum

People say to me, "Somehow I just don't get around to seeing plays." Which, as a new winter season approaches, brings several things to mind.

Why see plays? We have so many sources of entertainment these days. Movies are more realistic. TV is more convenient. Why am I pushing a 2500-year-old art form? Why take a certain amount of trouble and pay a significant amount of money to see some people dress up and act out a story? We can take home a tape and see the most classic and the most recent offerings of a 70-year-old product of our technological age for considerably less.

Why go to a concert when you can buy such excellent recordings? Why attend a sporting event that you could watch on television?

Because everybody but the most dedicated couch-potato likes to go where it's happening! To see real people instead of shadows. To see if all the parts can come together right in front of you. The complications of even a simple production are tricky enough, and the elaborate ones can boggle the mind, and the excitement of seeing everybody do the right thing at the right time can be as thrilling as any sporting event you can name.

Then there is the intellectual factor. It takes imagination to enjoy the theater. It takes an audience to be convinced and actors clever enough to do the convincing and technical people to make you forget where you are and direct your attention so that realism doesn't matter. Movies can show you everything. Theater must improvise, and the audience is a participant.

And if "not getting around to it" means that you forget, there is an easy solution for that. Subscribe! Everybody is glad to discount your tickets if you will come to every show. You sent them your money, they sent you the tickets. You put the dates on your calendar and you go. You can choose the series that you like.

The Mark Taper presents the new and unusual, sometimes controversial, things — the sharp cutting edge of theater. The Pasadena Playhouse does local productions of modern plays and imports productions from other small theaters. The Ahmanson does a variety of Broadway plays and classics, often with Hollywood stars in principal roles. The San Gabriel Valley Civic Light Opera does brief runs of family-oriented musicals.

The California Musical Theater does more sophisticated and less well-known musicals. Altadena's Theater Americana does brand-new, family-type plays (not too easy to find!) and does especially nice things for subscribers, and the Sierra Madre Playhouse goes for the tried-and-true, comedies and mysteries, mostly.

If you subscribe to the Ahmanson this year you get tickets to the West Coast production of "Phantom of the Opera" which is the hit on Broadway.

And not on anybody's subscription is the traveling company of "Cats" about to open at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Sept. 6 for 14 performances.



LIBRARIANS SHOW OFF PRESTIGIOUS AWARD — Shown holding the John Cotton Dana Award recently presented to Sierra Madre Public Library is City Librarian Toni Buckner. With her are those who attended City Council last week: Alice Storney, Marylyn Barnes, Jeanne Fredericks, Marilyn Peppin, Buckner, Donna Watkins and Margaret Duran. Kneeling is Mary Williams. Not shown is Mary Tumilty, former city librarian, who, Buckner said, was much help in obtaining the award for the library.

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NEW SHOP OWNER WELCOMES HUNGRY GUESTS — Fawaz Rayess, part-owner of Lena's Ice Cream and Pastries, enjoys chatting with Angela Marmolejo, Amanda Schwarm and Kimberly Portnall, all of Sierra Madre, over the girls' special ice cream treats.

Sierra Madre News Photo

## Children's museum fundraiser

The Los Angeles Children's Museum will host its second annual theatre party fundraiser at the Pasadena Playhouse Saturday, Sept. 17 with a 4 p.m. performance of the off-Broadway comedy hit, "Steel Magnolias," starring Barbara Rush.

According to Joyce Rosenblum, benefit chairperson, the performance is being donated to the Museum by Pasadena Playhouse owner and Museum Trustee David Houk, ensuring that all ticket proceeds will go directly to fund museum programs and exhibits.

All ticket holders will be treated to a wine and cheese reception prior to the show, courtesy of Museum Trustee Tina Silberman and Irwin's Restaurant.

Benefit tickets ($50 each) and sponsorships may be purchased by sending checks directly to the Children's Museum Benefit Committee, 310 North Main Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012, or phoning (213) 687-8226 and charging ticket orders to a MasterCard or Visa.

## Carnival Days Sept. 9-11

West Arcadia Carnival Days discount ticket offer on rides is nearing the end.

Carnival Days, sponsored by West Arcadia Business & Professional Association, will run Sept. 9, 10 and 11 at West Arcadia Shopping Center, Baldwin and Naomi.

A variety of rides and game booths will be set up. Ride tickets now are available from the merchants and these can be purchased seven rides for $5, a saving of up to 50 percent over the prices to be in effect during Carnival Days.

Tickets purchased now will be good for all rides, including the spectaculars.

Award winning B & B Amusement, one of the largest shows in the West, will provide the equipment. For the past three years it has been recognized by Western Fairs Association, an international trade organization, for its community service projects.

B & B plays major fairs and celebrations throughout the West including the state fairs of Utah and Arizona.

Ticket information can be obtained from Phil Lopes, manager of the Business & Professional Assn. at (818) 446-1575.

## Dance series starts

Tired of normal, drab exercise? Then come join Pacific Dance Centre in a new five-week session of dance starting Sept. 5. Energetic classes include jazz, ballet, pointe, jazz fitness and ballet fitness, and a special ballet and tap class for 4-6 year-olds. Classes are offered for all levels, beginner through professional, and include all age groups.

Call (818) 355-9342 for more information and the current class schedule.

## The Eastwoods

The Eastwoods will perform at the Sunset Club in Sierra Madre Tuesday, Sept. 6 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

They will perform both original and cover material and their members will do quite a bit of solo settings that evening.

The Eastwoods originate from Pasadena.

## Explorer Sir Richard Burton

Programs highlighting the current exhibition on the life and work of the 19th-century explorer, Sir Richard Burton, will be presented on Sept. 8, 13, and 15 at the Huntington Library. The exhibit closes Sept. 18.

On Sept. 13, Alan Jutzi, curator of rare books, will give tours of the Burton exhibit in the Library's West Exhibition Hall at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Two 52-minute video programs from BBC-TV and Time-Life Films will be shown on two successive Thursdays. On Sept. 8, "Search for the Nile," Part I: "The Dream of the Wanderer" will be shown.

On Sept. 15, Part II: "Discovery and Betrayal," will be shown.

## Pan American folk art

The Pan American Antique Folk Art Exhibition and Sale sponsored by the Collector's Club of the Southwest Museum will be at the Exhibition Hall and Lower Level Conference Building of the Pasadena Center, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena.

The exhibit begins with a cocktail reception on Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. and the cost is $25. Hours on Sept. 10 are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is $5. Proceeds will benefit the Southwest Museum.

## Scandinavian traditions

Food, dancing, singing and costumes will keep Scandinavian traditions alive in Pismo Beach Sept. 16-18.

That weekend marks the 10th Annual Sons of Norway celebration in Pismo Beach. Every Year, Californians of Norwegian and Scandinavian descent gather on the central coast to maintain their heritage and celebrate cultural traditions. Last year this event attracted 175 people from newborn to ninety.

Advanced tickets for this event are required, but the Saturday night dance at the Pismo Coast Village is free and open to the public.

For more information contact Reuben Kvidt at (805) 481-2590.

For information on Pismo Beach or accommodations contact the Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce at 581 Dolliver St., Pismo Beach, CA 93449 or phone 773-4382 or 1-800-443-7778.

## Caltech Music Society

The Caltech Folk Music Society will present Bob Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War and Collective Vision in a doubleheader concert on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. The performance will be in Dabney Hall, located near the center of the Caltech campus, one block east of the intersection of Wilson Avenue and California Blvd. in Pasadena. Free parking is available on the north side of the campus in the Beckman Auditorium parking lot at the end of Chester Avenue, just south of Del Mar Blvd. Tickets are $8 and are available by calling the Caltech Ticket Office at (818) 356-4652. Dabney Hall is wheel chair accessible.

## New session

L.A. history buffs can guide tourists and school children through El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park at least twice monthly after completing a training session with Las Angelitas del Pueblo, the docent group for the park.

Starting Sept. 19 and running for 10-12 weeks, the new session will include visual aids, field trips, and an in depth tour of the Olvera St./Pico-Garnier blocks of old Los Angeles.

For an application blank or further information, call the Park Visitor's Center at (213) 628-1274.

## 'How the Other Half Loves'

"How the Other Half Loves," a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, opens at the Tiffany Theater (8532 Sunset Blvd.) on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. with low priced previews beginning Sept. 8. Directed by Dennis Erdman, the play will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

## Poet Phyllis Wheatley

"From Slavery to British Salons: The Poetry of Phyllis Wheatley, (1754? - 1784)" will be read and discussed by Agnes Moreland Jackson, Professor of English and Black Studies, Pitzer College, The Claremont Colleges, on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the Overseers' Room at the Huntington.

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HIGH READER — Upper Hastings Ranch resident Kristen Fujiwara (left) stands with her mother, Patty Fujiwara, who's proudly holding Kristen's Reading Achievement certificate. Kristen is 4½ and read and reported on 16 books this summer in Hastings Library Read-a-Saurus program.

Photo by Creath B. Smiley



MONROVIANS, SIERRA MADREANS ATTEND FUNDRAISER — Bob and Elsie Zook and Jane and Doug Delahooke were on hand to greet friends and assist in the fundraiser for Assemblyman Dick Mountjoy. The Zooks are from Monrovia, the Delahookes from Sierra Madre.



MOUNTJOY GREETS GOVERNOR — Assemblyman Dick Mountjoy (right) welcomed California Governor Deukmejian at Mountjoy's Friday evening fundraiser at the Monrovia Tennis Club last week.

# UHRA summer reading program

Hastings Library's summer reading program ended last Saturday with 370 children reading 10 books or more and 157 reading 20 or more. Enrolled in the program were 522 children.

The theme for this summer's reading program was "Discover Dinosaurs: "Be A Read-a-Saurus."

Bob Schontzler put on his fascinating magic act for the some 300 party attendees. Gini Sowell, Hastings librarian, presented Reading Achievement certificates to all winners present.

The Summer Reading Club is free and for children of all ages. Over 3000 children in the greater Pasadena area participated in the program last year.



EARLINE GREETS FRIENDS — Earline Mountjoy, wife of Assemblyman Dick Mountjoy, greeted friend Carl Frahm at the Mountjoy fundraiser in Monrovia last week. She is responsible for much of the deluxe western cooking at the barbecue each year.



SAN MARINO FRIENDS VISIT — Some of the San Marino friends who came for the Mountjoy fundraiser last week were Irshad Ul-Haque, Hugh Smith, Virginia Smith, Evelyn Schaffer and Linda Haque.



PLAN LOCAL FUNDRAISER — Planning a super fundraising program for the support of the 1989 Sierra Madre Rose Float are Bonnie Landsberg, former UHR resident, and Joan Contraman of Lower Hastings Ranch. They co-chair the Revolutionary War Show and authentic Colonial Dinner that will be featured in Sierra Madre's Memorial Park from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2. Dinner and program tickets are $10 each for adults and $5 for children 5 to 12. Write for reservations with your check to Bonnie Landsberg, 503 Key Vista, Sierra Madre, or call Joan Contraman, 351-9400.

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SIERRA MADRE CAME OUT TO GREET MOUNTJOY — Sierra Madre friends who attended the Western barbecue fundraiser for Assemblyman Dick Mountjoy last week were Evelyn Schaffer, John Gavorchin, Gordon and Elaine Rudolph. Not shown is Mrs. Gavorchin who also attended.



ARCADIA FRIENDS — From Arcadia are the following Mountjoy friends to attend the annual fundraiser at Monrovia Tennis Club: Ralph and Nancy Alfieri, Jan and Bob Ruiz, Clark Hunt, Wayne Salvatti and John and Ann Trlica.

## *Activist speaks at AAUW*

"Past, Present and Future for Blacks in Pasadena" will be the topic when the Pasadena Branch of AAUW holds its first-of-season meeting Sept. 10 at the Women's City Club.

The speaker is Don Wheeldin, journalist, educator and local Black activist.

The program starts with lunch at noon. (Social time is at 11:30.) Prospective members and guests of members are welcome. Cost is $8. Reservations are to be made by 7 p.m. Sept. 7 with Noriene Evans (818) 793-6511.

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- Forget that even on overcast days, the sun's rays are penetrating and can burn. A cloudy day is often the time that worst burns occur.
- Forget that the ocean is a reflector and time in the water equals time in the sun.

## *Hawaiian dishes warm the palate*

**Adobo:** A Filipino dish made with pork or chicken and garlic and other condiments.

**Beef tomato:** You'll find this popular dish in many local restaurants. It's made of chunks of beef, onions, tomatoes and peppers simmered together quickly and served with rice.

**Crackseed:** Here in the islands fruit is preserved and then eaten by local children like candy. You'll find crackseed all over the place.

**Char siu:** This is Chinese sweet roast pork which gives a delightful flavor to many Chinese dishes or it can be eaten alone.

**Chicken luau:** Luau refers to the leaves which come from the taro plant. They taste very much like spinach. In this dish, chicken is cooked with the leaves and with coconut milk.

**Chinese peas:** Do not fail to try these if available. They are large edible pea pods which are considered quite a delicacy.

**Daikon:** Those large slices or shreds of white yellow edged vegetable on your plate of Japanese food is simply Japanese turnip which is often pickled.

**Guava:** Guavas go into everything here: into drinks, cake, pie, jelly and sherbert. It's a tree fruit that grows wild in the mountains and along many roadsides in the state. Try it in any of its forms. It's delicious.

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**Lomi salmon:** Yet another dish you'll find at your place at a luau. Salted salmon shredded and kneaded with tomatoes and green onions and chiled thoroughly.

**Mango chutney:** Buy the local brands in the grocery store or better yet get an islander to give you a jar of homemade. This spicy relish is made in many different ways. Nearly every family has its own treasured recipe. Don't pass up ripe mangos from the trees if you are here during mango season (in the summer). A number of posh restaurants here serve slices of mango in champagne; that's how highly regarded they are.

**Malasadas:** These are Portuguese doughnuts without holes, served hot and sugared. You'll find them at bakeries throughout the islands.

**Maui onions:** Large, very sweet onions grown on the island of Muai. They are often sliced thick and quickly browned. The Maui onion's mildness and good taste is legendary.

**Manapua:** You'll see stands all over the islands selling this yeast dough bun filled with pork, bean past or other stuffings which is then steamed. The Chinese call it dim sum.

**Papaya:** This is a little orange-skinned berry which grows wild on Maui and Hawaii. It makes a superb jam. But it in grocery stores.

**Portuguese bean soup:** A rich soup made of beans, various vegetables and Portuguese sausage which really makes a complete meal. You'll find many variations in local restaurants.

**Portuguese sweet bread:** Called pao doce, it's a sweet dough usually made into a big round loaf. Toasted or plain, it's wonderful.

**Poi:** Not really wallpaper paste, it's the cooked, mashed root of the taro. In the Hawaiian diet it took the place of potatoes as the staple starch. Try a little of it, along with another food at first.

**Sashimi:** Now before you turn away in disgust at the through of raw fish listen to this. The dish is made from strictly fresh fish (which does not smell or taste particularly fishy) which is quickly sliced, chilled and served with a dipping sauce of soy sauce, fresh ginger, horseradish or hot mustard. It's considered a delicacy here.

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## Proclamation
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### The City Council
### of the City of Sierra Madre, California
### Proclaiming September 1 through October 8, 1988 as Hawaiian Getaway Days

WHEREAS, the Chambers of Commerce of the cities of Sierra Madre and Arcadia are jointly sponsoring a Sweepstakes Promotion between the dates of September 1 and October 8, 1988; and

WHEREAS, the objective is to give all business establishments who serve the public the opportunity to participate in a Sweepstakes Promotion that they otherwise could not do by themselves; and

WHEREAS, the Chamber of Commerce of Sierra Madre will coordinate the participation of all businesses in this gala event which will culminate in a Sweepstakes Drawing on October 8, 1988; and

WHEREAS, the welfare of the businesses within Sierra Madre directly benefits the community at large and fosters good will.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre does hereby proclaim the days of September 1 through October 8, 1988 as HAWAIIAN GETAWAY DAYS.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 23rd day of August, 1988.

Mayor Bartolai, Mayor Pro Tem Crow, Councilmembers Buchan, Fowler, and Maurer.

Clem Bartolai
Mayor, City of Sierra Madre, California

## Kauai — island of flowers

The crowing of roosters. The roar and swish of the surf. The fragrance of pineapples, fish, flowers, rain, earth, heat. Hawaii.

All the islands sound and smell much the same. It just depends on which side of each of the islands you happen to be visiting or living. On the island of Hawaii there is a slight difference — the smell of a live volcano wafts up from the red, smoking and steaming slit in the rock.

The lucky people who win trips to the island of Kauai Oct. 8 as part of the Hawaii promotion sponsored by the Arcadia and Sierra Madre Chambers of Commerce, will experience most of these fragrances as well as sights they will never forget if they have never visited any of the islands before. Being there is an unequaled treat of sights, smells and sounds.

The Hawaii promotion begins Sept. 1, 1988, just before school starts and concludes with a giant and authentic luau on the second story parking area of Hinshaw's in Arcadia. Those who participate will be asked to sign their names on coupons available in all the stores that participate in the promotion. Those coupons will be placed in a giant barrel for drawing. Three winners will win air fare and a week free at Islander on the Beach in Kapaa, Kauai. There will be several other wonderful short vacations on the west coast, also, as well as many exciting promotions offered by individual stores. It's a time to remember — Sept. 1 through Oct. 8. But you will be hearing more about this exciting promotion throughout the summer.

Guests will stay at the Islander on the Beach, a hotel resembling the old sugar cane plantation theme, immediately on the beach on the southeastern side of the island of Kauai. The weather on this side of the island is almost always sunny, even if a swish of rain passes momentarily over the hotel. The beach is white sand and the ocean immediately outside the hotel reflects the aqua blue and dark blue as the level of coral slides into the depth of the ocean.

There is also an attractive pool and hot Jacuzzi available in the center court of the individual buildings. Rooms available are either facing the court or facing the ocean. Accommodations are moderate and comfortable and the ocean-fronted rooms contain a wet bar as well as a segmented section for dressing and another area for bathing. Each room has its own lanai for relaxing, reading, or just staring out at the ocean or overlooking the pool. It's delightful.

Poi, made from the taro root, is the staple of Old Hawaii and is always a part of the luau. The poi is graded by one-finger, two-finger, or three-finger poi, depending upon its thickness.

Also featured at some luaus is the lavender poi which has actually just "turned." Hawaiians like it but it is not a favorite of the tourists or new residents.

Other delicacies at luaus are sweet potatoes, breadfruits and green bananas that are also cooked in the imu. Lomi salmon is salted, shredded and mixed with tomatoes and green onions before being chilled.

Dessert is a delicious pudding called haupia and is made from coconut milk.

Not all of these foods will be available at the final luau on Oct. 8 but many of them can be tasted that evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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# Watter to serve as P.C. head second year

Sierra Madre Planning Commissioners voted to retain Dr. John Watter as chairman for a second year, at their Aug. 15 meeting, according to a city planning department spokesperson.

Other business included two continuations until next month's meeting, three variances granted, a CUP granted with confirmed variances, and a public hearing next month for the nuisance abatement to decide whether or not to declare it to be abated.

Specifically, the variance requested by the Park Place Homeowners at 500-506 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. for a modification of the existing Conditional Use Permit and a variance application for a six-foot fence within the required front yard and street side was continued until next month. They wish to change the street side yard to be 10 feet and the front yard reduced to 21 feet at the patio entrances and 17 feet between them in accordance with the approved plan as submitted.

Also continued until next month is a Conditional Use Permit at 265 San Gabriel Court for Laurence and Alice Gonzales. They wish to construct a duplex in the R-2 zone.

Granted were a sideyard variance for George and Nancy Davis at 530 W. Montecito Ave., sideyard varaiances at 645 Fairview Ave., Jack and Maude Taylor, and a front yard variance for James Sullivan at 360 N. Adams.

# *Monrovia chamber receives national honor*

**By Jan Marugg**

Even though Jan Reed, the big boss of this newspaper, did a wonderful job in reporting the Monrovia Chamber's Award of Excellence, I cannot allow this opportunity to go by without saying how proud the Monrovia Chamber is in receiving this prestigious award.

Ordinarily, the award given by the National Association of Membership Directors, an affiliate of the American Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, is given to two chambers (one for a community with a population of 75,000 and over and another for 75,000 and under). However, this year the organization found Monrovia to be the only chamber to qualify in the whole country. There were some 770 cities in competition, and it was learned later that actually it was an international award, because Venezuela and Canada chambers were also in the competition. Credit goes to Ginny Acosta, membership director and my associate, but also to all chamber members who support our business community and make it possible for the chamber to do a good deed.

"I was truly overwhelmed," commented Ginny Acosta, associate executive and membership director, when a huge plaque inscribed "Award of Excellence" was presented to the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce in recognition of "outstanding achievement among member organizations across the nation in membership acquisition and retention, and in service to their membership and community."

Monrovia was the only city in the nation to be recognized for its excellence. In addition the Monrovia Chamber was also awarded first place for net gain of members for the year 1987. The chamber also received certificates of achievement for the highest net gain in membership dollars and for the highest total new membership dollars.

Chicago the chamber Board of Directors and Chamber Ambassadors honored Acosta at a surprise luncheon.

I wish also to report that the grand opening of Duarte's Rodeway Inn was especially warm, interesting and delightful. The hotel has single and double rooms and even rooms with spas. Diane and Harry Holmes, managers, provided an empyrean and entertaining occasion in celebration to their opening. Chamber Ambassadors and Mayor Pro Tem Mary Wilcox were participants in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Tomorrow the Monrovia Chamber's Education Committee is co-sponsoring the Monrovia Unified School District's Annual "Welcome New Teacher Breakfast" at the Media Center at Monrovia High School. Chairman Dr. Laura Christensen is being assisted by Deborah Wilkie of Las Encinas Hospital and providing food and "goodie bags" for the instructors.

# Notes from the Attic

**By Gertrude Gerke**

— Sept. 5, 1913: During the past week there were many guests at Carter's Camp. The feature was dancing in the pavilion Saturday evening . . . Some of the grocery prices include: rice, 5 lbs. for 25 cents; Jersey milk for 25 cents; Del Monte pears for 10 cents lb.

— Sept. 7, 1923: Crowds are going to view the total eclips of the sun and many are going to Catalina Island for the viewing . . . Don Miller won the first prize in an amateur talent contest at Lake Tahoe . . . The new "Busy Bee" restaurant is in operation.

— Sept. 2, 1943: There were two light earth temblors last night that made dishes rattle, pictures fall down.

— Sept. 3, 1953: Doug Peterson of 145 S. San Gabriel Court was the only one to win in the local soap box races. His family took a three-week vacation so that Doug could watch the National Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, Ohio . . . On Sept. 1, Grant Chapel Mortuary will be known as Ripple Mortuary & Chapel. Ripple, who had been associated with Harry Lange, bought out his partner's share . . . Edgar and Virginia Jenkinson are new owners, publishers of the Sierra Madre News, succeeding Mary Toms Ward and Clifford (Pete) Ward.

— Sept. 9, 1963: Boy and Girl Scouts are collecting donations of a nickel for a boy in the service who is far from canteens. He will receive a pack of cigarettes . . . The S.M. Red Cross Chapter has been assigned to supply 1152 kit bags for the boys in the Navy.

## Russian workshop Sept. 14

A free workshop in Russian language will begin Wednesday, Sept. 14, 7 to 9 p.m., in Pasadena. Some knowledge or previous study of the language is essential. Emphasis is on proverbs, vocabulary building, grammar review, selected readings, and oral practice.

## Quarnstrom replaces Duus at Howie's

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tution" in town, now lives in Big Bear City.

Quarnstrom and his wife, Susie, who now live in Bradbury, were married 20 years ago just after Rev. Richard Anderson came to Sierra Madre Congregational Church. They have three children, Robert Quarnstrom Jr., 17; Sheri, 15, and Stacey, 11. All attend Duarte schools.

Karl Duus is retiring after having been in the grocery business for 49 years. He came to the west coast from Denmark in 1949 and immediately began working for the Howie family in Hollywood. He leaves Howie's Ranch Market after having been manager for 12 years.

"The business has grown about five times what it was back then," Duus told The News. "We carry products people like. And if we don't have an item, we can get it. We draw people from as far west as Glendale and as far east as Duarte. We like to provide good service, good products, fine produce and excellent meats."

What is he going to do now that he is retiring? "I'll sleep until 7 a.m." he joked. "I have many odd jobs to do around my property, then my wife and I will take a trip."

He noted that he wanted to retire when he and his wife are still young enough "to play a little and dance," he grinned.

Duus, an Arcadia resident, is very involved in Danish clubs in California and is president of the Danish Brotherhood of Los Angeles.

They have three children, two sons and a daughter. One son is manager of a liquor store in Long Beach and another works for the telephone company. Their daughter is married and works for a pharmaceutical firm in Temple City. They have one granddaughter.

Duus has also become a tradition in the grocery business and will be missed by his peers.

## Pepper

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one of the real gentlemen of this town. He had a special gift of making us all feel we were special.

During the nearly eight years I have owned the Sierra Madre News, I can never remember when his face wouldn't light up when he saw me. And he would always shake my hand, covering it with his other hand in a special warm gesture.

After I joined Kiwanis Club, when I would go to a meeting, he would grin as I entered, and when he shook my hand he would always say, "Now I know why I came today . . . to see you."

Rudy was special. I adored him and will miss him terribly.

## Menehune memos . . .

Hawaii contains the southernmost spot in the 50 states — Ka Lae on the Big Island. And Kona is the only place in the United States where coffee is grown commercially.

# *Turtles, turtles everywhere except for two tortoises*

Is Sierra Madre really the tortoise/turtle capital of the nation? We at the Sierra Madre News are beginning to think so.

A Sierra Madre woman called The News last Thursday to report a lost tortoise. It had run away from home and she missed it.

That afternoon, a man walked into the office and placed a tortoise on Marlene Enmark's desk. He said, "If anyone knows where this guy goes, the Sierra Madre News will."

Marlene was elated. She thought she had found the missing tortoise from that morning. She called the woman with the missing tortoise, after half of the kids in town had admired the bony-backed creature, and a half hour later the tortoise woman arrived.

"That's not my tortoise," she exclaimed. But she took it home anyway until The News office could find its home.

The next day, the original woman called back to announce that her tortoise had returned from its slow trek around the neighborhood so that at that point she had two tortoises, one that belonged to her and one in the holding pattern.

Tuesday morning someone called to tell The News that she had found a water turtle wandering down her street.

So at this point The News is looking for (1) the owner of a desert tortoise and (2) the owner of a water turtle.

Is there anyone out there who is missing one or both of these creatures?

Perhaps we should urge everyone to watch the Sierra Madre classified section for the end of this saga . . . if there is one.



**Original "tortoise lady" receiving a lost tortoise that is not her tortoise from Sierra Madre employee, John Ray. At this point she has this tortoise and her own that returned home after a day of wandering around the neighborhood. There is also someone's water turtle found and waiting for his family to claim him. Call The News for phone numbers of the foster homes.**

Sierra Madre News Photo

## Menehune memos . . .

There are 1600 recognized surfing sites in Hawaii, or one for every 562 people.

# *George Lopez*

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Lopez says he tried to make the American boxing team but lost in the elimination rounds.

Lopez told The News that it was just by a fluke that he is participating in the Olympics. Four years ago he overheard someone speaking Spanish with an Argentine accent, and after introducing himself to his countryman he discovered that the man was the coach of Argentina's boxing team. The coach gave Lopez his business card, and Lopez contacted the coach after he became proficient in the ring.

Last November, Lopez found Mike Salas to be his trainer and the Sierra Madre businessman has been in Olympic training ever since.

Does he think he will win a bronze, silver or gold medal? Not yet but who knows, he might even think of pursuing a professional boxing career. That, he says, is only if he does well in the Olympics.

The games begin Sept. 17.

# Classical education at Gooden

What better theme for the school year than "the revival of art and learning" — the meaning of Renaissance? This year, studies for upper grade students at Gooden School in Sierra Madre will focus on the Renaissance and Medieval times.

History instruction, of course, will feature this period, but so will art and music. The school play will reflect the theme, perhaps Robin Hood or one of Shakespeare's works.

Field trips including those to the Huntington Library and the Getty Museum will highlight Medieval and Renaissance culture and literature.

Study for the sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Gooden follows a three-year cycle of motifs. Last year's theme was "The Ancient World" of Rome and Greece. Next year will move ahead to the history and culture of the New World.

All students, kindergarten through eighth grade, begin classes at Gooden on Sept. 13.

This year the school continues work on new facilities which will accommodate the growing student body.

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# Tippi Hedren opens African preserve Sept. 10

Though it is not generally open to the public, the Shambala Preserve, a unique 180-acre recreation of African wildlife habitat located in a riverine setting in the city of Acton, will accept guests at a safari on Saturday, Sept. 10, Sunday, Sept. 11 and during one weekend each month.

This announcement has been made by Tippi Hedren who serves as president of the ROAR Foundation, a nonprofit charitable organization dedicated to the protection, shelter, care and maintenance for the animals at Shambala.

Hedren, who is more popularly known for her role in Alfred Hitchcock's classic "The Birds," is an Arcadia resident who devotes much of her time and efforts to her family of big cats and African elephants, many of them orphans or cast-offs from private owners, born in captivity, and not suited to survive in the wild.



Tippi Hedren is pictured with African lion at Shambala Preserve.

At Shabala, which is an ancient Sanskrit word meaning "a meeting place of peace and harmony for all beings, animal and human," cats can climb live oaks, loll in cottonwood groves, sharpen claws on tree trunks, rump in clear streams or play with each other to their hearts' content while elephants splash in a man-made lake.

Guests at the monthly benefit safaris will be given tours of Shambala, and they will have an opportunity to meet and be photographed with some of the 76 cats or two elephants.

Cost of the safari, held at 6867 Soledad Canyon Rd. in Acton, is $25 per person. Hours are from 2:30 p.m. until sundown.

It is suggested that those participating should wear flat shoes and that no shorts or perfume should be worn. Guests, who must be at least 18 years of age, are urged to bring their own picnic lunches, beverages and cameras.

"It's an educational, entertaining and beautiful experience," adds Hedren.

For future safari schedule and for making required reservations, phone (805) 268-0380.

### Big birds

Eat like a bird? Birds eat at least half their own body weight in food every day.

### Cold water

About three-quarters of the earth's fresh water is frozen in glaciers and ice-caps.

# School hires 13 new teachers

Thirteen new teachers have been hired by the Arcadia Unified School District as of last week with several openings still not filled, according to Marilyn Daleo, public information officer for the district.

New to the Arcadia High School staff will be Joel Anderson, a special education teacher and two math teachers, Rebecca Switzer and Stephanie Tufenkjian.

At Foothills Junior High will be Gale Audia, Spanish and reading; Traci Bittner-Moore, math; Pete Mergens, math; and Delight Page, physical education.

At the elementary level, Darlinda Jacobs will be reporting to the sixth grade at Baldwin Stocker; Marge Mollenkopf, kindergarten, Camino Grove; Kathe Ogden-Fettig, third grade, Hugo Reid; Nancy Popkin, third grade, Holly Avenue; Nana Smith, first grade, Longley Way; and Rose Anderson, first grade, Highland Oaks.

All new teachers will receive special inservice training in the newly implemented mentor teacher program. Elementary teachers new to the district attended an all-day workshop last Wednesday while Friday, Sept. 2 will be the day for secondary teachers to attend a special workshop.

In addition to these programs set up specifically for teachers new to Arcadia, a four-day Clinical Instruction Workshop, which concludes today (Sept. 1), was set up for all teachers to learn more about effective teaching and classroom management techniques.

# Fifteen students join Decathalon

After a six-week summer study session in which some 30 students participated, 15 have been selected to become members of this year's Arcadia High School Academic Decathalon Team, announces Luci Berger, counselor and program coordinator.

Team members are Valleri Brandes, Indro Chakrabarti, James Chang, Rosa Chen, Ben Chung, Jeny Eshaghian, Nobert Hsu, Rebecca Hwa, Christina Jimenez, Scott McIntosh, Wayne Poon, Melisa Puertas, Hilary Seo, Alessandra Smith and Jackie Washington.

These students who fill three different categories depending on grade point averages will face a rigorous study schedule in which they will learn material for the 10 different academic areas that are involved in the decathalon competition, adds Berger.

Founded to promote wholesome inter-school competition in academic areas of study and interest in order to stimulate intellectual growth and balance of scholastic achievement, the program is compared to the Olympic Games, however the 10 events feature intellectual rather than athletic competition, explains Berger who adds that the decathalon will include students from 67 Los Angeles County high schools on Saturday, Nov. 19 at Pasadena High School.

At the end of October, nine team members will be selected to represent Arcadia High as competitors and alternates at the Nov. 19 competition.

Teachers serving as team coaches are Alan Brinn, speech; Wayne Fountain, science; Karen Giles, fine arts; Mike Gordon, social studies and Super Quiz; Pauline High, English; Kerry King, mathematics; Lynn Kinikin, speech; and Rick Onderdonk, social studies and Super Quiz. This year's Super Quiz category is the American presidency.

# Vons Grocery moves

Vons Grocery Company will be moving its corporate headquarters to the current May Co. department store facility in Arcadia, according to Bill Davila, president a chief operating officer of the grocery firm.

By Oct. 1, Vons expects to take over the basement of the department store with project takeover of the whole facility after the first of the year.

When the pending acquisition of the Safeway stores is complete, Vons will be the eighth largest super market chain in the country.

Vons currently operates out of several El Monte offices which will be consolidated under one roof in Arcadia.

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# Arcadia continues assessing travelers

The Arcadia Unified School District will continue its home-to-school transportation system that is paid for by the participants, even though the California Supreme Court is considering hearing an Appellate Court case regarding the legality of school districts assessing such transportation fees.

The Second District Court of Appeals is Salazar vs. Honig ruled that home-to-school transportation fees are in violation of the California Constitution. A subsequent appeal by the State Superintendent of Publi Instruction for a rehearing was rejected by the Court of Appeals and a further appeal has been filed with the California State Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court chooses not to hear the case, or ultimately finds in favor of the Appellate Court, the school district will be placed in the position of considering major changes to the transportation program, such as significantly reducing the program to reduce costs, stated E. Earl Davis, assistant superintendent for business services.

An individual wishing to participate in the transportation program during the first quarter should contact the school of attendance to purchase a bus pass, according to Davis.

A round trip pass for each quarter is $59; one-way pass, home-to-school only is $36; one-way, school-to-home only, $36; and a book of 10 rides, $13. The book of 10 rides is good for the entire school year.

# Charities receive special proceeds

Three community charities will receive the proceeds from a special charity gala at the newly renovated and remodelled Santa Anita Fashion Park on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sponsored by The Hahn Company and Santa Anita Realty Enterprises, all proceeds from the $50 per person ticket sales will benefit the American Red Cross, the Methodist Hospital Foundation and the Make-A-Wish Foundation, according to Nora Levy, marketing director for Fashion Park.

Joanna Bruno, Jean Cope, Joyce Suess and Arthur Hershey are coordinating chairpersons for the Arcadia Chapter of the American Red Cross while hospital representatives include Ruth Gilb, Craig Lucas, Carol Papay and Pat Taylor. Tracy Stoddard is the local representative of Make-A-Wish Foundation which grants wishes to children in life threatening situations.

The benefit celebrates the culmination of an eight month, $10.5 million renovation of the shopping center. Changes include the addition of an expanse of high-tech skylights, a repositioning of the escalators and illuminated banners at entrances, as well as new flooring, landscaping and a tiered, glass block water fountain in center court.

An international theme, featuring six of the great parks of the world, will allow guests to table-hop from Central Park to Gorky Park and enjoy entertainment from upbeat a cappella performers and impressionist painters to balalaika melodies and the music of Vera Cruz, topped off with the Big Band sound for dancing pleasure.

For information, call 445-3116.

## Singles seminar

The ACT I Singles Fellowship of Arcadia Presbyterian Church will sponsor three seminars entitled "Healing The Hurts From Our Youth" on Mondays, Sept. 12, 19 and 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 14 of the church, 121 Alice Street, Arcadia.

The ACT I Group welcomes singles in their 20s and 30s. No charge.

Additional information is available through the singles desk of the church, (818) 445-7470.




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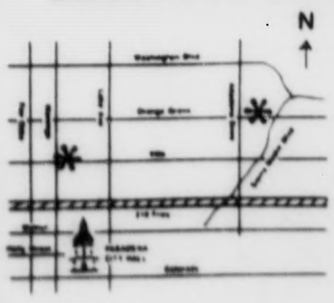
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# Religion

## Gloria Dei

The sermon theme for next Sunday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 186 W. Highland in Sierra Madre is: "Love Thy Neighbor." It is based on Leviticus 19:18. Sunday School and Coffee Hour follow. We invite you to be our guests.

We believe that Jesus, true God and true man, who rose from death and ascended to the right hand of the Father, will come again. He will return visibly, in like manner as His disciples saw Him go into heaven (Acts 1:11).

We believe that no one can know the exact time of Jesus' return. This knowledge is hidden even from the angels in heaven (Matt. 24:36). Nevertheless, our Lord has given us signs to keep us in constant expectation of His return. He has told us to take heed to ourselves and to watch lest that day come upon us unexpectedly (Luke 21: 34). "This We Believe."

## Christians welcome to counseling center

Is the church the cure or cause for spiritual conflict? Surprisingly, the answer may be "both." There are reportedly over 40 million Americans who identify themselves as "born again" Christians yet even among active church attenders, emotional problems seem to be on the rise.

Seeing the problem outlined above and the need to capitalize on personal faith as a resource for inner healing, a new therapy group is being formed at Arcadia Christian Counseling Center. Led by a staff member who is also an ordained minister with 16 years pastoral counseling experience, the group welcomes individuals dealing with such spiritual conflicts as false guilt, honest doubt, fear of commitment, etc. The group size is limited, so call (818) 446-2107. There will be a nominal fee of $10 per session.

## Arthritis Club

The Arthritis Club of the San Gabriel Valley will hold their next meeting on Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. in Lewis Hall at the Methodist Hospital, 300 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia. At this time Suzanne Kacskos, community educator for the Medicare Advocacy Committee, will have someone talk on Medicare supplement insurance and H.M.O.'s medicare problems.

## 40th PCC reunion

Graduates, or anyone who attended Pasadena City College during the years 1947-49 are invited to attend a 40-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Pasadena Hilton Hotel. No host social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. dinner at 7:30, and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

For more information and/or reservations, contact Dona McGoldrick, 665 Oakcrest, Sierra Madre, or call (818) 447-0581.

## Congregational

"Isaac's Birth Promised" will be the topic of Pastor Richard J. Anderson's message at the 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. services on Sunday morning, Sept. 4. Genesis 18 will be his scriptural reference. Communion will be observed at all three morning services.

How would you like to have three "people" visit you from outer space? That is exactly what happened to Abraham and Sarah. The 18th chapter of Genesis is a classic chapter in the Bible on hospitality. If you can actually imagine it, Abraham is visited by three angels who looked just like men, and he extends caring hospitality to them. These "heavenly messengers" brought him word from God that promised supernatural blessings for his wife Sarah and himself. However, they also told him of the judgment and destruction that was coming upon the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. As Abraham hears these words of doom, he thinks of his nephew Lot and makes a remarkable intercession to God to spare these two cities. Thus this same chapter also becomes a classic example to teach us to pray on behalf of loved ones who are in danger as well as how to be hospitable.

At the 6 p.m., service, Pastor Anderson will be leading in a meaningful "Concert of Prayer." Come and be blessed by this special evening of family worship.

## THEOS meets Sept. 5, Arcadia

THEOS, a support-discussion group for recently widowed men and women will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library of Arcadia Presbyterian Church, 121 Alice Street, Arcadia.

THEOS is an acronym for They Help Each Other Spiritually. The meeting allows participants to share their stories and discuss creative and useful ways for coping with the many changes and adjustments of widowhood.

The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Newcomers are always welcome. Donation is $1 at the door.

### Senior menu

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THURSDAY — Pork chop w/ Gravy, whipped potatoes, steamed cabbage, tri-bean salad, cinnamon apple or apple sauce, rye bread/marg

FRIDAY — Stuffed pepper w/sauce, apple juice, sliced carrots, green salad, fresh fruit, wheat bread/marg.

MONDAY — Site closed for holiday.

TUESDAY — Baked chicken, tomato juice, potato au gratin, chopped spinach, canned fruit, wheat bread/marg.

WEDNESDAY — Liver w/onions & gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, green salad w/drsg, fruit cup, wheat bread.

THURSDAY — Hamburger patti, baked beans, apple juice, shredded lettuce, tomato/pickle/onion, hamburger bun, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY — Site closed for holiday.

## Bethany

By Al Elby

Labor Day, a day set aside to honor those who labor for a living. Once a year we ring the bell and raise the flag for laborers all over the U.S. Interestingly, God expects us to labor for HIs cause every day of our lives. He is well aware that the harvest is plentiful but the laborers few. So as far as God is concerned every day is labor Day.

Now if we were to stop at this point we would look upon God as nothing more than a task master. That is simply not the case. He is our "boss" that's ture, but by the same token He pays us generously for our labors. He pays us with guidance, with wisdom, with His watch-care, with peace, with contentment, with material wealth and with blessing of sorts too numerous to mention. His pay schedule? We don't have to wait until the end of the year, quarter, month, week or even day to get paid off. It's on a moment by moment basis.

In addition, God's labor union is not a "closed shop," no, it's for everybody. To join God's union all you have to do is give your heart to the Lord. Accept Christ as your own personal Savior and then get out into the trenches of life and serve Him.

At Bethany we do our best to be laborers for Him. We do this by trying to meet the needs of our people and our community. Why don't you come and join our "Labor Force for Christ?" It's the best union in the whole wide world.

## Arcadia Social Club starts fall Sept. 9

Arcadia Social Club will resume their monthly luncheons with a salad bar and fashion show on Friday, Sept. 9 at noon at the Arcadia Masonic Temple, 50 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia. Cost of the luncheon will be $3 per person.

Lily Crandall, vice president, has planned the fashion show, which will be presented by "Rags For Dolls" of La Puente. Club members will model some exciting new styles and accessories for the fall season. In addition, there will be drawings for gifts, and the usual tables of boutique items and paper-back books for sale.

Please call Frances Tifft, president, at 446-3766, or Lily Crandall, at 357-1807, for reservations.

## Natural History Museum looking for volunteers

The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County is seeking people interested in making commitments as volunteers for the fall. Applications are available now for fall classes of the Natural History Museum's Docent Roundtable and Museum Service Council.

Enthusiasm, a sense of commitment and a desire to be part of this dynamic and rapidly-expanding museum are the main requirements for volunteers. Both weekday and weekend opportunities are available.

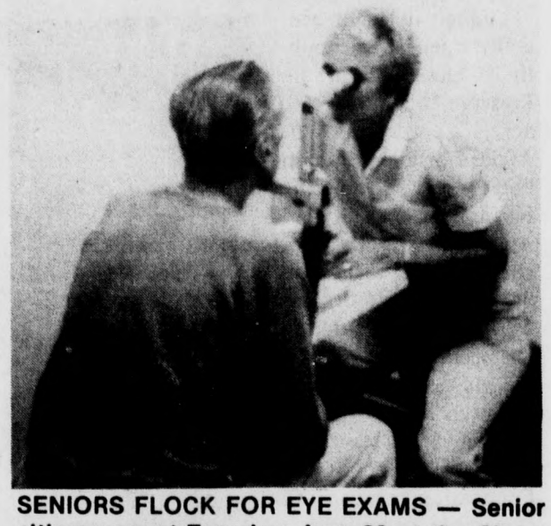
Contact Isabel Rosenbaum, volunteer coordinator for the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, at (213) 744-3341.

## Singles, self-esteem

The "Prime Time" Midweek Single Adult Fellowship of Arcadia Presbyterian Church will sponsor a four-week seminar entitled, "Self Esteem Revisited" on Wednesdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 14 at the church, 121 Alice Street, Arcadia.

The sessions are planned especially for singles in mid-life and better. No charge. Social warm-up is at 7:15.

Additional information is available through the singles desk of the church, (818) 445-7470.



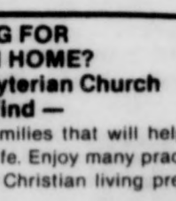
**SENIORS FLOCK FOR EYE EXAMS — Senior citizens spent Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Sierra Madre Medical Clinic to have their eyes checked for visual acuity, glaucoma and cataracts. Shown are Lindon Rich, assistant director, who checks Burton Moffitt for cataracts. The free screening was under the auspices of Harold J. Ward, M.D., Inc. with Sierra Madre Clinic.**



**SENIORS HAVE FREE VISION SCREENING — In conjunction with Harold J. Ward, M.D., Inc., area senior citizens spent last Tuesday at the Sierra Madre Medical Clinic having their eyes checked. Shown here is Scotty Robertson, screening technician, who checks the eye pressure of Edith Annas' eyes for glaucoma.**

## Friends in Need

Friends In Need, Methodist Hospital's support group for cancer patients and their families will meet at the 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 meeting in the Pavilion East Dining Room. This outreach program is offered at no cost. Easy access parking is available in the Physician's Parking Lot. For information call Community Relations, (818) 574-3434.

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TRASK TOURNEY — Arcadian Winnie Eberle, tournament chairman for the recent Trask Summer Lights Triples, is surrounded by some of the local white-clad lawn bowlers who participated in the tourney.

# Summer lights help lawn bowlers excel

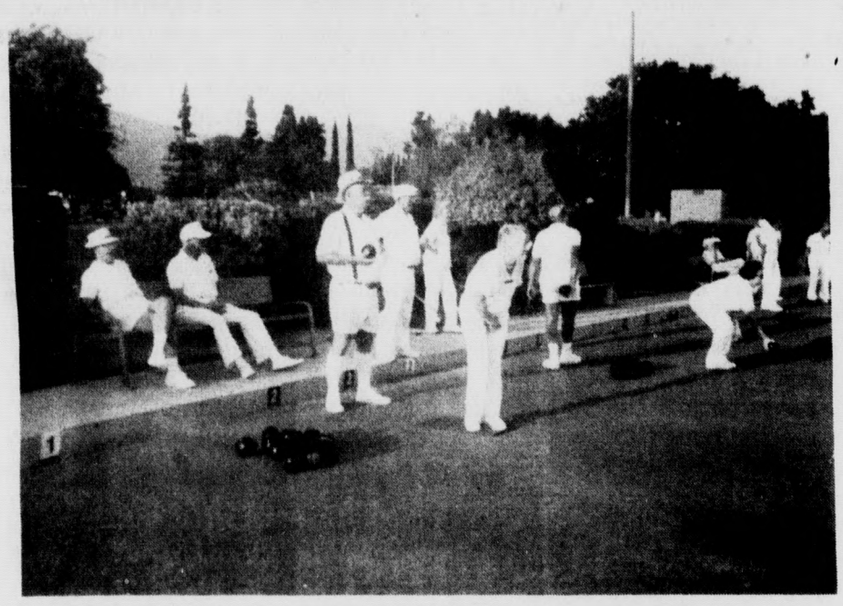
Sixty-six bowlers competed in the first annual Trask Summer Lights Triples Tournament played under the lights at the Santa Anita Bowling Green Club on Monday, Aug. 15.

Winning the tournament with 26 out of a possible 33 points was a team that included Chuck Browning, skip; Duke Wellington, vice skip; and Earl Hall, lead.

Bowling under the lights has been a dream of club members since the club was formed in 1937, reported bowler John Cornell. With Nancy Trask of San Gabriel as the 1987 club president and with the club contributing more than $6000, the lights became a reality and were included in current park improvements.

The Trask family dedicated a perpetual trophy for the new tourney and individual trophies for members of the winning team, not only to honor last year's president but to keep fresh the memory of her bowler husband Cy Trask, who died recently, adds Cornell.

Trask's daughter Lucy Seiler of San Gabriel was on hand to present trophies to the winners.



BOWLING BONANZA — June Burns of Sierra Madre watches her bowl as Jim Whiteley, also of Sierra Madre, waits his turn in the recent Trask Summer Lights Triples at the Santa Anita Bowling Green Club.

# Tips on preventing regrowth of brush

Brush area property owners are reminded that many local fire ordinances require that native brush be cleared from around the properties by mid-summer.

However, after complying with brush clearance ordinances, property owners should not have to worry about the regrowth of the oily chaparral bushes that fuel hazardous brush fires. To help abate these concerns, the California FAIR Plan, a nonprofit fire insurance pool that insures properties in brush areas, is providing brush area residents with brochures on fire retardant plants.

The plants brochure, along with other tips on fire prevention and safety in brush areas, is available in limited supply at no charge by contacting the FAIR Plan's Public Affairs Department at (213) 939-7991.

# Antonovich extends billboard moratorium

Acting on a motion by Supervisor Mike Antonovich, the County Board of Supervisors has adopted a new urgency ordinance extending the ban on construction of billboards along the Ventura Freeway and other scenic highways in the West San Fernando Valley.




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Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., primarily, but not exclusively, for senior citizens. Clinic held last Monday of every month.

The Sierra Madre Beautification Committee meets in City Hall Conference Room, 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month.

Garden Club meets every second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Sierra Madre for a dinner meeting followed by a program which is open to the public. Dinner is by reservation only by calling 355-0870.

The Historical Society meets the first Monday of the month at 7:35 p.m. at the Woman's Club, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Every Friday evening — Moscato's Let's Dance, 8 - midnight at Sierra Madre Community Rec. Center, 611 E. Sierra madre Blvd. Public welcome.

The Sierra Madre Reclamation Center will be operated by and benefit the Kiwanis Club followed by the Rose Float Association. The center is located between the cemetery and the Recreation Center.

The Sierra Madre Homeowners/Residents Association meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

**Thurs., Sept. 1**
Sierra Madre Commission on Aging, Inc., 3 p.m., council chambers.

**Tues., Sept. 13**
Sierra Madre City Council meeting, 6:30 P.M. council chambers, city hall.

**Thurs., Sept. 15**
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

**Mon., Sept. 19**
Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

**Mon., Sept. 26**
Sierra Madre Rose Float Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., city hall. New members invited.

Fall classes begin at Creative Arts Group, 108 N. Baldwin. A wide variety of classes will be offered. Register now at the center or call 355-8350 for a brochure.

**Mon., Oct. 4**
Cultural Heritage, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

**Thurs., Oct. 6**
Sierra Madre Commission on Aging, Inc., 3 p.m., council chambers.

**Tues., Oct. 11**
City Council, 6:30 p.m., council chambers.

**Mon., Oct. 17**
Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

**Thurs., Oct. 20**
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

**Sat., Oct. 22**
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I, Sandra R. Tracey, Los Angeles County Treasurer and Tax Collector, State of California, certify as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the Year 1987 for the Fiscal Year 1987-1988, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien, were by operation of law, in my office in Los Angeles County, declared to be in default at 5:00 p.m., on the 30th day of June, 1988.

Tax-Defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption, of Tax-Defaulted property will, upon request, be furnished by Sandra R. Tracey, Los Angeles County Treasurer and Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed at Los Angeles, California August 1, 1988.

SANDRA R. TRACEY
Los Angeles County Treasurer and Tax Collector,
State of California

### Important Notice

Assessees/Taxpayers who have disposed of real property since March 1, 1988, may find their names listed for the reason that present owners have failed to pay taxes, and according to the law, the name appearing on the 1987-1988 roll must be published.

Payments received after June 30, 1988, may not have met the deadline to prohibit publication. Retractions of such items cannot be made.

### ASSESSOR'S IDENTIFICATION NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Identification Number, when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, and the individual parcel number on the map page.

The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The name which precedes each Assessor's Identification Number refers to the name of the assessee. /S83 - 100 through 900 following the Assessor's Identification Number indicates a supplemental assessment for 1983, /S84 - 100 through 900 for 1984, and /S85 - 100 through 900 for 1985 etc. Any supplemental assessment for a subsequent year will be shown in the same manner and is preceded by /S. Where no name appears, the name is the same as that of the last assessee shown above.

### PROPERTY TAX-DEFAULTED IN 1988 FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1987-88:

ADAMS,RANNEY G JR AND MARJEANE P 5768-008-016 $16.78
ALEXANDER,J RANDY AND LINDA S SITUS 02225 CANYON RD ARCADIA CA 91006 5765-033-010 $1929.85
ALLEN,SHARON SITUS 00660 WOODLAND DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5764-020-023 $459.92
AMETTA,STEPHANIE L SITUS 00555 W NO G SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-016-027 $767.12
ANDERSON,GLENDA G AND SITUS 00524 E SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-031-002/S86-100 $416.78
ANDERSON,ZOE S 5760-006-001 $15.55
ARDREY,RICK H SITUS 00721 BROOKSIDE LANE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5763-019-030 $21.97
ATTALLA,PHILIP Y AND MARY L SITUS 01932 ALTA OAKS DR ARCADIA CALIF 91006 5765-016-018 $697.98
BARGER,HELEN L 5764-010-020 $89.42
SITUS 00368 SYCAMORE PL SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5764-010-021 $113.20
BASSETT,OLIVER L AND EVA C SITUS 01730 WILSON AVE ARCADIA CA 91006 5765-026-005 $63.70
BATTELLE,VIRGINIA A SITUS 02251 HIGHLAND OAKS DRARCADIA CALIF 91006 5765-029-032 $60.51
BECKWITH,MARK D AND LOFDAHL BECKWITH,KRIS SITUS 00789 BROOKSIDE LANE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5763-020-040 $501.95
BERGES,VALERIE A AND STINE,RICHARD C SITUS 00070 OLIVE AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5762-019-005 $1146.64
BIRD,DANIEL F AND BARRY,GARY D SITUS 00107 LOWELL AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-026-021 $1858.31
BOLLEN,RENEE R SITUS 02077 PASADENA GLEN RDPASADENA CALIF 91107 5760-018-001 $1333.51
BOS,ANITA L AND BOS,KLAAS SITUS 01976 HIGHLAND OAKS DR ARCADIA CALIF 91006 5765-014-003 $219.39
BOUTROS,JASON WINTER,LISA H SITUS 00277 E UNIT 170 SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-012-048 $1441.01
BRADLEY,JACK R AND EILEEN E SITUS 00539 BROOKSIDE LANE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5763-016-016 $167.11
BRESHEARS,BERT E AND RUTH V SITUS 01630 CARRIAGE HOUSE RD PASADENA CALIF 91107 5760-029-006 $486.08
BROOKS,CLAYTON 5766-021-005 $13.33
BRUNSVOLD,RICHARD J 5763-005-010 $17.60
CAHILL,JOSEPH E 5761-019-017 $164.10
SITUS 00351 GROVE ST SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5761-019-020 $246.99
CARLTON,JOHN S AND CAROLYN J SITUS 00190 E ALEGRIA AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5762-015-013 $215.34
CHENG,BIN FEN SITUS 02248 HIGHLAND OAKS DRARCADIA CA 91006 5765-030-013 $1460.18
CHEVIS,KENNETH F AND DOREEN E SITUS 01730 LA RAMADA AVE ARCADIA CALIF 91006 5766-015-019/S86-100 $1038.97
CHILLAR,RAM K AND RAKESH SITUS 00211 W ORANGE GROVE AVE ARCADIA CA 91006 5766-020-007 $2130.60
CHILLAR,RAM K AND RAKESH PTRS SITUS 00411 PLEASANT HILL LANE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-011-032/S86-100 $394.30
CHOU,ARR MIEN AND LI LI AND CHOU,TSAN MING SITUS 00689 W MONTECITO AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-014-029 $1108.70
CHRISTIAN,WILLIAM S IV SITUS 00351 ACACIA ST SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-009-012 $625.07
CLARK,JOHN AND MARCIA C SITUS 00543 E ORANGE GROVE AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-033-029 $755.07
CLOSSON,RICHARD AND TERESA AND SINKA,ZOLTAN AND BETTY SITUS 00542 W GRANDVIEW AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-003-004 $846.82
COLVEY,DAVID M AND MARYANN E SITUS 00650 MANZANITA AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-034-021/S86-100 $261.95
CONGREGATION OF THE PASSION MATER DOLOROSA COMMUNITY 5760-027-010 $14.92
5760-027-013 $66.51
5761-001-001 $77.58
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT CO SITUS 00197 RANCHO RD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-033-024 $5448.04
COWEN,CHARLES E,JR AND COWEN,JULIANNE G SITUS 00050 AUBURN AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-020-010 $591.21
CROCKETT,FREDRICK L AND CATHY D SITUS 00032 W CARTER AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 5762-017-033 $663.96
DEAGUINAGA,DOLORES SITUS 01975 VISTA AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5765-020-019 $1450.83
DECKER,HENRY J AND SUZANNE R SITUS 02073 LILIANO DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-033-006 $1626.53
SITUS 00455 E SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5766-004-026 $475.92
DOBSCHUTZ,WILLIAM E AND DEBRA T SITUS 00052 W LAUREL AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-003-010 $1138.45
DOEZIE,JANICE R AND SITUS 00390 FOOTHILL AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-007-016/S86-100 $234.71
EBERHARDT,JAMES B AND SHARON E SITUS 00650 W HIGHLAND AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-014-008 $765.71
ECKERMAN,DOROTHY K SITUS 00125 E APT 000A SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-015-071 $805.09
EHRSTEIN,MICHAEL V AND VIRGINIA L SITUS 00090 S SUNNYSIDE AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5768-026-010 $287.60
ELSESSER KENNETH A SITUS 00274 E MONTECITO SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-012-030/S84-100 $17.53
EMMONS,ROBERT D AND ELIZABETH A SITUS 00144 S HERMOSA AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-039-005 $15.23
FARAGUNA,THOMAS J AND CHAIKIN,RACHELLE SITUS 00415 N LIMA ST SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5761-017-020 $1129.00
FEARMAN,DANIEL E AND MARY C SITUS 00767 SKYLAND DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5763-004-024 $208.36
FELD,PAUL J AND SITUS 00523 BROOKSIDE LANE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5763-015-012/S86-100 $96.14
FRANCKE,WILLIAM B AND KELLY J SITUS 00410 W APT A SIERRA MADRE BLVD 5768-021-055/8900-540-783 $1059.02
FRAZER,GARY W AND SHARON L SITUS 03825 SKYCREST DR PASADENA CA 91107 5760-026-015 $135.33
GALBRAITH,JEFFREY W AND KAREN N SITUS 00155 S BALDWIN AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-039-039 $697.33
GALE,HOYT R SITUS 00669 STURTEVANT DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5764-024-021 $193.94
GARR,WILLIAM H AND JEAN C SITUS 00762 VALLE VISTA DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-034-002 $135.47
GARRETT,NEAL 5760-020-018 $13.43
GILBER,LOUISE SITUS 01756 CLARIDGE ST ARCADIA CA 91006 5766-017-017/S86-100 $911.63
GOUGH,RODNEY D SITUS 00723 BROOKSIDE LANE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5763-019-029 $130.83
GREGORY,JOSEPH A SITUS 00363 SYCAMORE PL SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5763-031-004/S86-100 $55.84
GRIFFIN,C D LUMBER CORP SITUS 00038 E MONTECITO AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-015-040 $1126.91
HABRAT,CASEY C AND ZOFIA A SITUS 00634 VALLE VISTA DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5764-034-011 $1363.66
HAGEMAN,JOHN SITUS 00618 WOODLAND DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5764-020-020 $520.29
HARFMAN,DAVID C AND LINDA M SITUS 00677 W MONTECITO AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5768-014-028 $1072.17
HARTE,MICHAEL G SITUS 00640 CHAPARRAL RD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5761-008-028/S85-100/S86-100 $162.96
HAYDEN,TIMOTHY P SITUS 00626 HOLLY TRAIL PATHSIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-019-007 $1012.61
HEFLIN,MICHAEL M AND CATHERINE M SITUS 00168 N BALDWIN AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-007-003 $467.12
HESTENES,JOHN D AND ROBERT A R SITUS 00410 W APT E SIERRA MADRE BLVD 91024 5768-021-059/8900-540-787 $1228.48
HILE,WARREN L AND HILE,WARREN M SITUS 00310 N SUNNYSIDE AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5761-020-002 $192.83
HILL,ESTHER SITUS 00263 E UNIT 4 SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-012-035 $277.32
HILL,MICHAEL AND CATHERINE SITUS 00665 W MONTECITO AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 5768-014-027 $3156.33
HOUK,HENRY D AND MICHELLE E SITUS 00097 E F HIGHLAND AVESIERRA MADRE 5767-007-051 $63.88
HOVATTER,GEORGE H AND NELLIE SITUS 00674 E SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5766-021-002 $691.56
HOWARD,DAVID O SITUS 00341 STURTEVANT DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-012-027 $13.25
HUGHES,THOMAS H SITUS 04077 PARK VISTA DR PASADENA CA 91107 5760-026-025 $1488.73
SITUS 04068 PARK VISTA DR PASADENA CALIF 91107 5760-031-001 $1178.27
HUTCHINSON,KATHLEEN W SITUS 00650 CHAPARRAL RD SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5761-008-027 $1336.38
JACKSON,ANTONIO E AND JACKSON,ANTONIO N SITUS 00256 SAN GABRIEL CT SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-034-005 $39.50
JARVIS,JAMES M JR AND DIANE E SITUS 00530 W LAUREL AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-004-003/S86-100 $795.87
JEFFRIES,KENNETH W AND MAUREEN R SITUS 00158 E MIRA MONTE AVESIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5762-013-016 $609.74
JEWETT,PAUL K AND CHRISTINE C SITUS 00675 MT WILSON TRAIL SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-003-004 $13.63
JOFFRAY,SUZANNE T 5766-020-023 $11.97
JONES,ROBERT E 5760-018-013 $21.78
KAMITAKI,TATSUYE D SITUS 02070 VILLA HEIGHTS RDPASADENA CALIF 91107 5760-004-012/S84-100 $3185.57
KELESHIAN,HAROLD K AND ANNIE SITUS 00516 SIERRA KEYS DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5761-014-028 $364.31
KENGYE,JO ANN SITUS 00150 HOLDMAN AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-030-015 $518.99
KIRKBY,ORON A AND RUTH M SITUS 00445 ADAMS ST SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5762-026-025 $105.59
KNOLL,PAUL W SITUS 00660 HOLLY TRAIL PATHSIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-019-014 $240.71
KOBLASZ,KAREN A SITUS 00040 MONTEREY LANE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5766-021-004 $209.15
KODIAK CONSTRUCTION INC SITUS 00024 PARK AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-021-022 $2751.39
KOEPER,JOSEPH W AND MARIA E SITUS 00203 SANTA ANITA CT SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-027-009 $460.27
KWON,BYUNG H AND MYUNG S SITUS 02043 CANYON RD ARCADIA CA 91006 5765-007-007 $2690.35
LA LONE,JULIAN AND DOROTHY E SITUS 00084 S HERMOSA AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-024-001 $194.38
LAMBDIN,GLENN E AND ANNE E 5763-010-054 $197.02
LAMP,JACK A AND NANCY J SITUS 00182 WHITE OAK DR ARCADIA CALIF 91006 5765-017-005 $503.83
LANE,JAMES M AND DEBORAH S AND SITUS 00090 E GRAND VIEW AVESIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-005-010/S86-100 $269.36
LANGDON,SUSAN L AND SPENCE,WILLIS AND ARLEEN 5768-008-015 $36.85
LAVENDER,SANDRA L SITUS 00261 ADAMS ST SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-007-035 $1023.91
LESSENEVITCH,HELENA SITUS 00222 W HIGHLAND AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-010-021 $363.68
LEWIS,WILLIAM D AND PEGGY A SITUS 00409 E ORANGE GROVE SIERRA MADRE CA 5767-033-046 $2730.01
LIN,CHIA J AND YU VAN AND LIN,JOHNNY Z SITUS 01120 ARNO DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-033-002 $137.27
LOVELESS,WILLIAM A AND EDNA M LOVELESS,WILLIAM AND EDNA M SITUS 01950 LILIANO DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-004-008 $2311.48
LUND,RALPH M SITUS 00682 BROOKSIDE LANE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-022-017 $13.79
MACGILLIVRAY,DUNCAN AND MARYANN L SITUS 00608 ELM AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5762-009-003 $146.92
MARKHAM,TILLIE M SITUS 00370 E LAUREL AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5766-002-015 $888.69
MARQUEZ,MARJORIE A SITUS 00428 MADRE LANE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5763-013-039 $152.54
MARSHALL,JEFF C AND WENDY L SITUS 00285 SIERRA WOODS DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-003-016/S86-100 $310.92
MARTIN,ELIZABETH L SITUS 01775 ORANGEWOOD LANE ARCADIA CALIF 91006 5766-014-001 $460.97
MARX,DANIEL AND VIRGINIA L SITUS 00144 VISTA CIRCLE DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-015-023 $208.06
MCALLISTER,ROBERT M AND MERRILY SITUS 00155 W GRAND VIEW AVESIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5762-023-008 $2108.75
MCCORMACK,RONALD JR AND D J SITUS 00501 E MONTECITO AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5766-003-029/S86-100 $59.67
MCGEE,DAVID P AND CONSTANCE A SITUS 00308 W GRAND VIEW AVESIERRA MADRE CALIF 5768-007-037 $583.98
MCGRATH,RICHARD AND SANDRA SITUS 01832 ANITA CREST DR ARCADIA CA 91006 5766-007-005 $87.05
MCKENZIE,WILLIAM D AND JOYCE E SITUS 01654 PERKINS DR ARCADIA CALIF 91006 5766-028-019 $285.96
MENDEZ,CARLOS AND NOEMY BURKE,JOHN P AND BARBARA SITUS 00181 N SUNNYSIDE AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-002-005 $874.12
MERCER,THOMAS S AND MERCER,MELISSA S SITUS 00200 MONTE VISTA LANESIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-033-010 $1160.62
MEYER,FREDERICK C AND BONNIE J SITUS 00385 W ORANGE GROVE AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-036-014 $91.21
MILLER,HOWARD W AND TOMMY ANN B SITUS 00480 N BALDWIN AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5762-012-014 $196.20
MIU,KWOK Y AND JENNIFER Y SITUS 01810 ALTA OAKS DR ARCADIA CALIF 5765-028-007/S86-100 $1388.44
MOLZEN,RALPH T AND KATHLEEN M SITUS 00660 EDGEVIEW DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5761-010-013/S86-100 $985.60
MORENO,ERICH AND MARY SITUS 00147 1/2 SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CA 5767-022-038 $41.58
SITUS 00147 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-022-039 $180.29
MORENO,ERICH E AND MARY C SITUS 00073 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-020-007 $33.19
SITUS 00071 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-020-008 $34.84
NARCONICH,PAUL J 5767-025-045 $45.54
NEWTON,LAWRENCE R SITUS 00615 OAK CREST DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5761-027-001 $255.26
O DELL,JAMES T AND HANNE J 5763-011-013 $855.45
OLIVARES,FRANK AND GINA SITUS 01624 HASTINGS HEIGHTE LN PASADENA 91107 5760-025-020 $3740.62
OLSON,BERNIECE M AND IVERSON,RICHARD M SITUS 00140 S HERMOSA AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-039-004 $350.68
OSBORNE,KIRK AND MONICA SITUS 00282 E LAUREL AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-010-030/S86-100 $1055.81
OWER,DARRELL D AND BILLIE G SITUS 00032 E HIGHLAND AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 5767-013-026 $1736.93
PALUMBO,MICHAEL JR AND MULLIN FAMILY TRUST SITUS 01518 HYLAND AVE ARCADIA CA 91006 5766-024-015 $386.21
PAPA,RAMON C AND RUTH C SITUS 00330 SAN GABRIEL CT SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5763-009-021/S86-100 $3266.61
PETERING,JANE C ET AL ALEXANDER,PAULA C SITUS 00065 S BALDWIN AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-024-039 $2059.94
PETRILLA,WILLIAM J SITUS 00072 S HERMOSA AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-024-003 $152.19
PISANI,JOSEPH A AND LINDA C SITUS 00681 GATEWOOD LANE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5761-011-008 $971.80
POOLMAN,ROSEMARY SITUS 00310 SAN GABRIEL CT SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-034-020 $545.17
RABE,CHERYL L SITUS 00541 FOOTHILL AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5764-011-004 $262.87
RAEL,HERMAN AND FRANCINE SITUS 00181 HOLDMAN AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-034-011 $932.04
RAMOS,PETER AND MERLINDA SITUS 00320 N LIMA ST SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5762-029-005 $139.61
RASICH,MATTHEW SITUS 01910 OAKWOOD AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5765-020-010 $3790.01
RICH,TOMMY N AND DEBRA A SITUS 00015 VICTORIA LANE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-003-021 $1585.85
RICHTER,WALTER A AND ARNOLD F 5762-011-005 $12.98
5763-002-013 $13.10
RICHTER,WALTER A CO TR RICHTER FAMILY TRUST SITUS 00665 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-015-025 $629.60
RICHTER,WALTER AND VERNA R TRS RICHTER FAMILY TRUST SITUS 00258 MARIPOSA AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5768-029-001 $330.59
RILLORTA,CARMELLA M RILLORTA,AUGUSTIN T SITUS 00015 W CARTER AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5762-009-009 $56.18
RITCHIE,JOHN M SR SITUS 02041 CAROLWOOD DR ARCADIA CALIF 91006 5765-005-011/S86-100 $1543.16
RITTENHOUSE,RALPH G SITUS 00290 SIERRA WOODS SIERRA MADRE CA 5768-003-019 $2751.54
ROBINSON,EDWIN C AND EDITH A SITUS 01661 N SANTA ANITA AVE ARCADIA CA 91006 5766-028-014/S85-100/S86-100 $39.99
ROEHRBORN,DEBORA A AND REYNOLDS,ARTHUR T SITUS 00707 ORANGE DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-007-018 $48.72
ROGERS,BRONSON J AND CECILIA P SITUS 00657 W GRAND VIEW AVESIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5761-025-013 $152.54
ROPER,DOUGLAS AND MARIE SITUS 00697 W GRANDVIEW AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5761-025-018/S86-100 $431.85
SABINO,VICTOR AND BARBARA TRS SABINO FAMILY TRUST SITUS 00094 N BALDWIN AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-013-003 $604.12
SABUNI,PAMELA J SITUS 00235 STURTEVANT DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-011-039 $14.73
SCALISE,JANET L SITUS 00581 ALTA VISTA DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5764-023-012 $1015.54
SCHURER,ANTHONY AND MARIE SITUS 01960 N SANTA ANITA AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5765-020-017 $2290.31
SCHUTZ,CHARLES M AND LINDA M SITUS 00451 SANTA ANITA CT SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-031-027 $1790.48
SCHWARTZ,MARION M AND SCHWARTZ,CLAYTON T SITUS 00257 E MONTECITO AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-011-009 $165.71
SCOVILL,IDA S CO-TR MYRON M SCOVILL TRUST SITUS 02061 VISTA AVE ARCADIA CA 91006 5765-005-002 $640.63
SEVASTEN,GEORGE SITUS 00038 W GRAND VIEW AVESIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-002-019/S86-100 $330.08
SHAFFER,WILLARD L AND ANITA SITUS 00249 AUBURN AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-001-007 $67.90
SHIAH,JING SHAN AND ENG HO SITUS 01617 HASTINGS HTS PASADENA CA 5760-032-023 $1220.69
SIGLOCK,JOHN V AND JOYCE E SITUS 00479 AUBURN AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5762-021-019 $2853.59
SINKA,ZOLTAN S AND BETTY E AND SITUS 00014 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-023-003 $46.25
SKILLMAN,RANDALL H AND ROSEMARY J SITUS 00643 CAMILLO ST SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-036-005 $168.19
SMITH,GLENDON R AND JANICE C SITUS 01845 WILSON AVE ARCADIA CA 91006 5765-023-013 $1730.36
STANTON,WENDELL R AND CAROL A SITUS 00666 CANYON CREST DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5763-009-025 $195.41
STAPFER,GERHARD AND GLORIA D SITUS 00480 MT WILSON TR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-002-018 $30.04
STEINBERG,EVAN A AND MARY E 5763-009-028 $156.99
STOUFER,WALTER H AND LA RITA B SITUS 02029 HIGHLAND OAKS DRARCADIA CA 91006 5765-009-005 $59.50
STUART GREENE ENTERPRISES SITUS 00688 W NO 42 SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CA 5768-024-054 $361.28
SITUS 00688 W NO 43 SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CA 5768-024-055 $361.28
SITUS 00688 W NO 44 SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CA 5768-024-056 $361.28
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

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Barbara L. Hemingway, 1794 Rose Villa St., Pasadena, CA 91106.

Randolf R. Hemingway, 1794 Rose Villa St., Pasadena, CA 91106.

act business under the fictitious name or names listed above on 7/18/88.

Signed, Barbara L. Hemingway

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**FICTITOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as:

TWINKLE'S TOYS, 524 S. First Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006.

Vicki Ann Levy, 724 E. Winnie Way, Arcadia, CA 91006.

This business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/26/88.

Signed, Vicki Ann Levy

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**FICTITOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

BLENDING COMPANY, 4137 N. Alderson Ave., Baldwin Park, CA 91706.

Roger Morehart, 1885 N. Santa Anita, Arcadia, CA 91006.

This business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on (NA).

Signed, Roger L. Morehart

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

FLOWERS BY NOBEE, 370 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Melinda Lam Quan, 2432 Rio Branca Dr., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

Lydia Lam, 4225 Ranger Ave., El Monte, CA 91731.

This business is conducted by: co-partners.

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/1/88.

Signed, Melinda Lam Quan

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as:

OWER ENTERPRISES, 226 Auburn Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024-1148.

Timothy Edwin Ower, 226 Auburn Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024-1148.

This business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/84.

Signed, Timothy E. Ower

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

BRIDAL FANTASY, 1613 Chelsea Rd., Suite 347, San Marino, CA 91108.

Audrey Jane Morris, 1166 Old Grove Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107.

Marita San Paulo, 151319 Sierra Hwy., Canyon Country, CA 91531.

This business is conducted by: a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/8/88.

Signed, Audrey Morris

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as:

BIG JOHN'S TOWING, 4310 San Fernando Road, Glendale, CA 91204.

John Michael Dunton, 900 N. Hacienda Bl. #55, Puente, CA 91744.

This business is conducted by: an individual.

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Signed, John Dunton

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as:

LITTLE STUGA, 50 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Joan F. Sheets, 51 E. Bonita Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

This business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/15/88.

Signed, Joan F. Sheets

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NEW FRIENDS AT RECEPTION — Larry and Mary Reemtsen of Sierra Madre meet with Rex Kern, MVP of the 1969 Rose Bowl Game from Ohio State and his wife Nancy, a princess in the '69 Rose Court, at a reception prior to the Diamond Jubilee Dinner commemorating 75 years of Rose Bowl tradition.



RAFFLE BENEFITS FOUNDATION — Harvey Heather from Arcadia buys raffle tickets from USC cheerleaders Diana DeBruhl and Kris Kennett as Bill Kelso, chairman of the Rose Bowl Invitational Golf Classic, encourages the sale which will benefit the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Foundation.

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GOLF CLASSIC PARTICIPANTS RAIN DELAYED — Laura Christiansen, Fran Zonver, Shannon Ferguson and Peggy Moore wait for their tee time in last Wedensday's rain delayed 75th Rose Bowl Game Invitational Golf Classic at Brookside Golf Course.

# First Tournament fundraiser hailed success

The Diamond Jubilee Dinner and Golf Classic, Aug. 24, which was hosted by Friends of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and tournament members, was sponsored by GTE, headed by GTE President Charlie Crain.

This was the first fundraiser for the foundation which was created basically for preserving the Rose Bowl and Rose Parade tradition along with an investment in the Pasadena area communities.

Organizations and events that promote these traditions or add to the community at large, while paralleling the goals of the tournament, are welcome to grant requests to the foundation building campaign, Pasadena City College Music Departments for music scholarships and the Pasadena Centennial Committee, according to a spokesperson for the foundation.

The foundation was formed in 1983. Among those grants already made in the first two years of the foundation's existence are the Rose Bowl Aquatic Center, the YMCA, YWCA. All Pac 10 Athletic Directors, two commissioners, Tom Hanson and Duke Wayne, and Jim Owens, also the Big Ten representative, Bump Elliott, were present.

Bill Symes served as master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Honorary chairmen were John H. Biggar Jr., Stanley H. Hahn, Lothrop K. Leishman and William B. Nicholas.

Leishman, president of the Tournament in 1938-39 and grand marshal 40 years later, is Chairman Emeritus of the football committee. He joined the committee in 1938 and led the group for 29 years.

Bigger, Tournament of Roses president in 1957-58, served on the football committee in 1950 to 1956 and again from 1958 to 1963.

Hahn, 1962-63 president, has been a member of the football committee since 1950. He served as committee chairman from 1974 to 1980.

Pasadena Tournament of Roses Executive Committee members are: John H. Biggar III, president; Don W. Fedde, vice president; Roy L. Coats, treasurer; and Robert L. Cheney, secretary. Others on the commitee are Gary K. Hayward, Michael E. Ward, Delmar D. Beckhart and W. H. Griest Jr. Harriman L. Cronk is past president.

The Golf Classic and Diamond Jubilee Dinner Steering Commitee was headed by William J. Kelso. Others on the committee were Jim Allen, Jim Bainbridge, Mike Brown, Pat Cabot, Shannon Ferguson, Carol George, Ray George, Mert Goddard, C. L. Keedy, Bob Kelly, Bill Knight, Terry Knight, Dave Lorin, Alan Munnecke, Larry Palmer, Richard Quattropane, John Reeder and Dave Sams. Ward served as coordinator.

# Arcadia School starts

Wednesday, Sept. 7 will find students in the Arcadia Unified School District heading back to their respective schools.

From Aug. 17-26, Arcadia High School students were registered for classes while elementary and junior high class assignments will be mailed to the homes prior to the opening of school.

Parents of any student new to the Arcadia school system should contact the AUSD business office at 446-0131, Ext. 331 to determine which school the child will attend. The school of assignment will provide registration and programming procedures.

Morning kindergarten at all schools is held from 8:25 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. and the afternoon session is held from 11:45 until 3:05 p.m.

Students in grades one through six attend classes from 8:25 a.m. to 2:25 p.m., junior high classes run from 8:15 to 3 p.m.; and Arcadia High School hours are 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

While the district will continue to serve meals every school day, the school board has approved a 10-cent increase in school lunch prices. The additional fee is needed to offset increased salaries, anticipated increase in food and supply costs and capital acquisition costs, according to a district spokesperson.

## Newcomers open season

After observing a dark summer, the Arcadia-Sierra Madre Newcomers Club has scheduled two meetings for September.

First is a get-acquainted coffee which will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. at the home of Alpha Werner, 8840 E. Huntington Dr., San Gabriel.

On the following Wednesday, Sept. 14, there will be a 10 a.m. brunch at The Only Place in Town, 110 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.

Arcadian Margaret Mary Agress presides over meetings of the Newcomers Club which is open to all residents who have lived in the area for two years or less.

For more information or to make reservations for the brunch, call 445-6165 or 355-4787.

# New student body officers in jr. high

New student body officers at Arcadia's three junior high schools will be taking charge as school begins next week.

At Dana Junior High, Adam Price has been elected president; Emily Olson, ninth grade vice president; Cory Tierney, eighth grade president; Jenny Franco, secretary; Howard Wang, treasurer; Cynthia Spinelli, historian; Lori Anderson, director of service; Crystal LeMaster and Tracy Bateman, pep commissioners.

Shannon Gorman will serve as Student Body President at First Avenue where other officers include Aaron Lee, vice president; Curt Graham, treasurer; Jennifer Warren, secretary; Kendra and Kristen Carlile, pep commissioners; Jeff Provenzano, eighth grade representative; Greg Martin, historian; Nicole Schiller, fine arts commissioner Steve Chiovare, athletic commissioner; Jeff Markese and Dianna Warren, commissioners of student activities.

Filling the student body officer roles at Foothills will be Lucia Hwang, president; Annette Cady, vice president; Adrienne Miller, secretary; Michelle Sismondo, treasurer; Tracy Jensen, historian; Kim Blincoe and Paula Chelsvig, pep commissioners.


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The Peruvian Pasos, known as the "Cadillac of horses" because of the smoothness of their gait, are descendants of 27 Spanish war horses shopped to Peru in 1532 for Francisco Pizzaro's ride against the Incas. For 400 years the horses were bred on isolated Peruvian plantations. Only within the last 20 years have significant numbers of top breeding stock been allowed outside Peru.

The horse show is a meticulous copy of the colorful horse pageants of Peru. Riders dress in traditional white ponchos and pants and large white sombreros. The horses are decked out in heavy Peruvian plantation work saddles and bridles. Between events, spectators follow the Peruvian custom of mingling with the exhibitors to get acquainted with the gentle Pasos.

After Saturday evening's performance the public is invited to a "Barn Party" held in the decorated stalls on the show grounds. Colorful displays will be featured, and food, drink and entertainment will be provided while guests have the opportunity to meet with the owners, trainers and the mild-mannered stars of the show, the Peruvian Paso.

Show times are Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday evening, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All performances are free to the public. For show information contact the Los Angeles Equestrian Center at (818) 840-9063.

# PUC diverts natural gas

To reduce smog in the Los Angeles area this summer — and to ensure enough heating gas for all Southern Californians this winter — the California Public Utilities Commission recently signed an emergency order that will channel more natural gas into the area if needed.

But the pUC warned that not only natural gas customers, but electricity customers as well, will need to practice strict conservation for the rest of the year to stretch available gas supplies as far as possible and to keep heating bills next winter as low as possible.

"Because of the natural gas shortage, Southern California Gast has had to cut 37 percent of the gas it would normally Sell to Southern California Edison, the Los Angeles Department of Water & Power, and other electric utilities for use in generating electricty," Stan Hulett, president of the PUC said.

"The result is that the electrics are substituting oil for gas to the detriment of air quality in Los Angeles during the smog season. The only alternative open to SoCal aside from shorting the electric utilities is to cut the amount of gas it stores during the summer to meet winter demand. And that could jeopardize gas supplies during the peak of the heating season. It is essential that SoCal has enough gas this summer and fall to inject into storage so that it can draw on the stored supply next winter to meet the needs of its customers.

"Our action will relieve the shortage in Los Angeles to some extent, but it is crucial that customers understand the need to conserve energy or face possibly high heating bills next winter," Hulett said.

# Knox new 'Y' head

Patrick Knox, vice president of Corroon & Black Insurance Services, has been elected as the new president of the Pasadena Metropolitan YMCA. Knox has previously served as president of the downtown branch of the YMCA and has a total of 10 years service on various boards of the YMCA.

Knox is a past president of both the Pasadena Agents Association and the Pasadena Quarterback Club. In addition, he is a member of the Tournament of Roses and the Pasadena Rotary Club.

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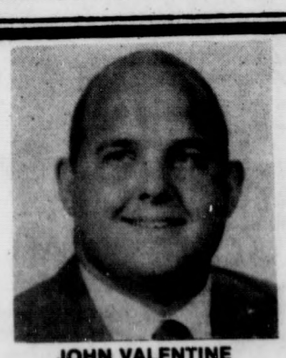
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WAGNERS 'BREAK IT UP' — Lisa Wagner and Susanna Wagner Macy show off their "cast of two," following a double trouble accident in a softball game recently. The sisters each broke a bone in the same area of Heasley Field about an hour between accidents. Lisa has a broken leg and Susanna a broken arm.

# Double 'breaks' don't slow game

It was double trouble for the Wagner girls, Aug. 20, when both of them broke a limb in the same baseball field area — between first and second bases.

Susannah Wagner Macy says, "I was running for second when Ron Stockfleth hit a line drive and it struck the soft part of my thumb, breaking the knuckle." She was rushed to Methodist Hospital in Arcadia.

Two hours later, Lisa Wagner was running between first and second bases. Stockfleth caught the ball and tried to put her out at first so she was running back, slipped and broke her fibula. She was rushed to Huntington Memorial Hospital where she was placed in a soft cast.

On Wednesday she was to have surgery to have pins installed in her leg. She should be home by the weekend, then will have those pins out in 18 months to be replaced by a cast for eight weeks.

Is it a jinx? I can't believe what's happened," Macy says. "Ron feels so responsible. He has stopped by to see if everything is OK."

Jill and Howard Wagner with their daughter, Lisa, planned to to on vacation next week. Not now. The parents are rushing between both daughters to make sure all is well, and "babying us," Macy, laughs.

She adds, "I'm glad it's the end of summer. At least I got in some waterskiing."

She is beginning to think that "someone out there" is trying to tell her something. This is the third major problem she has undergone this summer.

In June she was in an auto accident and had to be in a neck cast for awhile.

In July, she fell in the L.A. Sports arena at the circus and had to have her back and hips X-rayed which revealed that she had injured a nerve on the left side of her back.

And now? Well, she says, it's only a broken arm.

The whole thing happened because a group of families, who played 20 years ago, decided to throw a nostalgic game for their parents and children, Aug. 20, at Heasley Field.

"It was in the neighborhood we'd played with for years and we decided o get the kids, parents ınd grandkids together. Dads, moms, kids, grandkids. There were 20 or 21 of us playing. We spent an hour playing before I got hurt, then we took time out to have lunch. It was after lunch :hat Lisa got hurt," Macy says.

Macy has had her cast decorated, using the airbrush technique, into a sunset on the ocean, typical of Southern California.

"We'll always remember the summer of '88. After all, baseball can't break up that old gang of mine," she grins.

## Two penny newspapers

Two newspapers that began their careers as penny papers were the New York Times and the Baltimore Sun.

# Interstate 5 gets Labor Day scrutiny

The California Highway Patrol will mount a high-visibility enforcement-and-service campaign on I-5 during the 1988 Labor Day Weekend — but you'll have to look up in the sky to see it.

The CHP's nine fixed-wing aircraft will blanket much of the 797 miles of I-5 — from Oregon line to the Mexican border — with an intense surveillance designed to provide maximum protection for motorists on the road during the three-day holiday period. In the heavily congested Los Angeles area, extra ground units will be used instead of aircraft.

"We're putting all our planes in the air over I-5 this year," Highway Patrol Commissioner James E. Smith said, "because aircraft are a most effective way of patrolling a highway as long as I-5." Fixed-wing aircraft work in combination with ground officers to help motorists in need and make violator stops.

The Labor Day holiday extends from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2 through midnight on Monday, Sept. 5. The special aerial enforcement effort will be concentrated Sept. 3 and 4, Commissioner Smith said, "but a maximum number of Patrol vehicles will be assigned throughout the Labor Day holiday to deal with the typical holiday weekend problems." Among those problems are alcohol and drug-influenced drivers, speeders, and people who fail to buckle up.

"The week that includes the Labor Day holiday is traditionally the worst week of the year in terms of traffic fatalities," the commissioner noted.

"I can't seem to say it often enough or forcefully enough, but I'm determined to keep on saying it: Seat belts save lives!" Smith said. "Do yourself and your loved ones the biggest favor you can: Buckle up, and make sure everyone else in the vehicle does the same."

Last year during the 78-hour holiday period 64 people died on the state's highways and 2154 were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Of the 45 fatalities within areas patrolled by the CHP, 39 were not wearing seat belts.

# Steams, Breitbarth youthful winners

Tim Stearns, 10, Arcadia, son of Karen and Sherman Stearns, owners of the Sherman Stearns CPA firm in Sierra Madre, won first place in the C Flight Boys Division, of the Alhambra Golf Tournament Thursday, Aug. 25.

This is Tim's second win of a trophy since he played first in his flight in December, 1987, Christmas tourney in Alhambra.

Tim is a fifth grader at Baldwin Stocker School in Arcadia and has been playing golf for five years. He is a member of the Alhambra Junior Golf Club.

Tim's team also placed first and won team championship for the summer. Tim says he is looking forward to playing for the Kids Junior Golf Tournament in December in the Palm Springs area.

Julie Breitbarth, 17, Arcadia, a senior at Arcadia High School, won first place in the Flight A Girls Division.

She has played for four years and played junior golf for three years, all of those years on Arcadia High's golf team.

Julie is a member of SCPGAJFA (So. Cal. PGA Jr. Golf Assn.).



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